TROUBLE AT THE CHICAGO BANQUET .- Only

a part of the series of festivities given by men

chants of Chicago, in honor of the completion of their fine new Board of Trade building,

seems to have passed off with success. At th

ome mismanagement as to the place to be oc

quested that the speakers might be assigned a

place at the head of the table where they could

and the talking of the guests rendered it impos-

sible to hear. It was supposed that this rea

sonable request would be complied with, but

took upon himself to regulate the reporters

on designated as their Chairman. They th

2d, in an editorial, says:

and applied an opprobrious epithet to the per-

fore left the hall in a body. The Times of the

So long as the present Board of Trade remain

existence, just so long it is probable that the

etition of the disgraceful occurrences of the tweek. It will not do for a great ci

present week. It will not do for a great city like Chicago to be represented by men devoid of cignity, like those who have played the bacchanal at the late festivities. It is not proper that Chicago should be represented by men who, in the insolence of drunkenness, would gratuitously insult members of the press, as was done on Thursday evening. It is not fitting that Chicago should be represented by a set of brawling, drunken rufflans, like those who, late on Thursday evening, made an unprovoked and cowardly assault upon a newspaper reporter.

Chicago should have a Board of Trade composed of gentlemen. Intoxicated vagabonds, making night hideous with their orgies, do not properly represent Chicago. Men whose business is gambling upon the chances of a rise or fall in wheat are not the men to fitly charge themelves with the solid and enduring interests of Chicago.

rce as it is now infamous in habits an

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

ng these few lines may find you enjoy

For the first two weeks I have been sojourn

calth;" but if, perchance, you or any of your aders should be afflicted, come here and be

and the capacity to accommodate the numbers who have flocked here during the summer. Should any of your afflicted readers have the coof fortune to visit this interesting locality, hey will agree with me that these springs are activiting producing of nature possessing.

vith safety.

I have conversed with many intelligent gen

at they tell me they here lose all that artif

Many years ago a small French colony from

These stones are shipped to all the principal ities in this country and Europe, and are in

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1865.

Louisville, Sept. 7, 1865.

o the Editors of the Louisville Journal.

GENTLEMEN: In your evening edition of Ser

the Board of Trade, you state that the door the Eclipse Fast Freight Line had been close see Saturday the 2d. I, as agent of that Line

ald most respectfully request you to correct statement, and state that the doors of t

hundred thousand pounds of freight, all of the was received from the merchants of Lou-le. Yours, &c., D. W. C. ROWLAND, Agent Eclipse Fast Freight Line.

XINGTON ITEMS.—Peter Everett, who ha

two or three months, during which time no ages were preferred against him by the mili

mother soldier.

Frank Walker (f. m. c.) convicted of passing conductive money at the past term of the Fay atte Circuit Court, left for Frankfort on vester.

thorities, was, on last Saturday, by order. Palmer, turned over to the civil autho

ng region, I remain, as ever, yours truly

tead a member of the banquet committee

cupied by the speakers. The reporters r

SEELY ES Single Bottle will tast a month-to be used three times SYMPTOMS.

The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very slight, Persons and they have a cold; that they have frequent thacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of semper-ture. In this condition, the nose may be dry, or a light discharge, thin and actid, afterward thick and ad-

now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed of thick and masal: the eyes are weak; the sense of

norming of a thick and slimy mucous, which has flown from the head during the night. When The above are but few of the many Catarrhal symp

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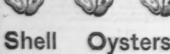
In all cases, which saves the patient the extravagan price of madicines or prescriptions which, in many cases, cost more than the whole of his charge, besides you save yourself the probability of exposure in caling the medicines at the drug store. The office is so at ranged that none need see you while there. All but no meet and correspondence strictly private. Seminal Debility, with Nocturnal Emissions, and all troubles are SELF-ABUSE.

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athusiastic over the prospect, and closes its ar TWDIA BAGGING.

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16 Manufacturers are the life of a city. We will
16 in the role of the forge, trip-hammer,
17 Index

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THE LABOR SYSTEM OF THE SOUTH -EVERY hing that relates to this subject interests the whole country, North and South. INTICE, BENDERSON, & OSBORNE, We recommended months ago the slave

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1865.

CHECKS ON TUCKER & CO., LOUISVILLE .- The

Bennett came to this city, bringing a letter of

introduction from a well-known and highly re-

sponsible gentleman of Vincennes to one of our

business in Vincennes, and that he visited this

city to purchase a stock of groceries, and ask-

ng that some attention be shown him by our

and readily won the confidence of the gentle-

man to whom he brought the letter, who sold

him a lot of salt to the value of \$140 or \$150,

of Louisville for \$500, giving the change in

greenbacks. He next went to a grocery

goods to the amount of \$600, giving in pay-

ment a draft on Tucker & Co. for \$970,

absequently receiving the balance in green-

acks or their equivalent. On First street he chased from one house about \$470 worth of

oods, and paid over a \$500 draft, receiving the

first showed the draft and asked if they would

take it at par, which they agreed to. In the

evening, when most of the employes, including

the Cashier, were at tea, he called in at the

goods, at the same time presenting the draft.

o give him his change. Bennett replied that it

nade no difference-that they might pass the

the cool, business-like manner in which he car-

bank for the balance, and he departed, with in-

lrafts were put in process of conversion: but

east, perhaps three, were returned protested, and marked forgeries. Some consternation en-

ned, and the interested parties started to look

or the new firm. At Vincennes they found the

ot to open the goods until the proprietor, who

had gone to Louisville or Cincinnati, should re

turn. The goods were attached by the parties

whose drafts had been returned unhonored

One of the drafts has not yet been heard from

parties holding the bogus drafts will be safe."

and it is possible that it may be paid. If so, the

CLOSE OF THE TURNER FESTIVAL .- The exer

ises and amusements of the German Turners

t Cincinnati, convened on Tuesday from variou

ities and towns in the West, were as spirited

as on the previous day, notwithstanding the

day was spent variously; first in regular gymnas

feats, such as are seen at circuses and similar

formances at theaters, in which the more

tillful members of the different societies took

art as competitors for prizes; secondly, in mis-

ellaneous games requiring activity, muscular

ength, or affording merriment; and lastly, in

uch social communion, in which males and

males, children and old folks, took part, as

ating, drinking, talking and laughing afforded

The attendance was very large, numbering

eight hundred kegs of lager beer were drunk

on the ground each day, there was no disorde or disturbance of any reprehensible nature

The festivities closed Tuesday night with dancing

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati En-

row about the St. Louis Post-office is still in

rogress. There is infinitely more in this con

test than appears upon the surface. It is not

merely a struggle between individuals for

ucrative position. But it is a fight between the

for supremacy. McKee is the representative

the radicals. His appointment is pressed in

portant levy of patronage and influence. For he present incumbent, is supported by the con-

rder to acquire for the Chase faction this im

ervatives, who claim that while their leading

men were off in the field braving the perils of

antage of their patriotism and stole nearly

battle to restore the Union, the radicals took

all the State offices, and are now grasping at all

the Federal appointments. It is believed that

e did in the Maryland appointments, will

and by the conservative party. The fact that

be has allowed the radicals all the time they

against them."

ked to strengthen their cases is a most con

incing evidence that he intends to decide

Accident on the East Tennessee and Geor

RAILROAD.—The Chattanooga Gazette o

the 1st inst. says: "The regular passenger

train from Knoxville, due here at 7 A. M. yes

terday, did not arrive until 10 P. M. The cause

of the detention, as we learn, was as follows:

Several wild trains were running west preceding

the passenger train. The one immediately in

the front of the latter became detained on the

ordered to go back and warn the approaching

ng his duty, he went to sleep. The passenge

road, owing to some accident. A flagman was

rain, but it is alleged, that, instead of perform-

rain coming up at 5:20 A. M., dashed into the

wild train before the engine could be stopped. The engine of the passenger train No 63 was

rably battered. Some half a dozen person

as soon as possible, and, after a detention o

three hours, a new engine having been pro

cured, the train started toward Chattanooga.

Col. Wilcox was notified, on Saturday

ays the Ohio State Journal, by telegraph from

the War Department, that a special order had

been issued for the immediate discontinuance of

Tod Barracks, at Celumbus, Ohio. A portion

of the property is to be turned over to the sup-

ply departments; the remainder will be taken

tion. All stragglers and convalescents, who

ession of by Col. Wilcox for final disposi-

esire it, are to be quartered and entertained at

We learn from the Nashville Press and

ecialty is agricultural implements, of Albany,

city, and is endeavoring to purchase one of the

G verement machine shops. That paper grow

Times that a large manufacturing house who

N. Y., proposes to establish a branch in the

were slightly injured. The wreck was cleared

ured, and the cars of the wild train consid-

Mr. Johnson fully understands the case, and, as

onservative and radical factions of Missour

ierer, dated Washington, the 5th, says: "The

in a couple of halis, and the awarding of prizes

veral thousands, and notwithsta-

stivities. The fact is, it takes a good deal of adverse pressure to disconcert the Ger-

goods and a clerk in charge, with instruction

for which he received a draft on Tucker & Co.,

usiness men. The man was of good address,

street, between Third and Fourth.

ers of Kentucky to make some sort of contract with their negroes, giving them either a part of the crop or paying them wages, as best under the circumstances for both classes. And we referred to the success of such an experiment made many years ago by an old millionaire of ouisiana named John M'Donogh, in proof of ts advantages. The success obtained by the writer of the following letter in adopting the same plan is additional evidence in its favor. The letter explains itself, and reads as follows:

NEAR CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Sept. 5, 1865. NEAR CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Sept. 5, 1865.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Esq.—Dear Sir: I take the liberty of addressing you personally, in order, if possible, to enlist your co-operation and support in building up a labor system which will be mutually beneficial to the white man and the black. With your support and influence we know that we cannot fall, and unless some system is adopted, and that speedily, the whole of this State, and perhaps all the Southern States, will become a barren waste. We have no desire, if we could, to re-enslave the negro. He has his freedom, which is his normal condition, and let him continue in the enjoyment of it. All we wish is to make his labor effective and reliable and just to both races.

If you would write two or three editorials advocating the system we have adopted, it would probably be approved by the Administration and become general throughout the Southern States. Evansville Journal of 4th inst. says: "Some time during the latter portion of week before last a man named, or calling himself, Wm. C. citizens. The letter, without indorsing the bearer, stated that he was about going into

You will perceive from the accompanying ules that we have not fixed any specified price or laborers, believing that supply and demand vill, in the case of labor, as in other things, egulate the price. We are paying, however, rom twelve to twenty dollars per month and from twelve to twenty dollars per month and furnishing rations, fuel, and house rent. I have tried these rules during the present year, having adopted something similar, as you will perceive, in January, and I know they will work well. Up to this time I have had not the slight-tweiten with any of my employee. They est variance with any of my employes. They are contented and happy. Knowing what is expected of them they do it willingly and cheer-

ange; and from another he purchased to the nount of \$518, and gave them another \$500 draft on Tucker & Co., promising to remit the balance as soon as he reached Vincennes. Durng the day he had a genuine draft from the bank at Vincennes for \$500 cashed at the Evansville National Bank. Before purchasing the goods on Main street, he had offered one of his

The following is the agreement between this The following is the agreement between this planter and his ex-slaves:

As such a thing as hiring all the farm hands has heretofore been unusual in this State, it will manifestly be to the interest of both the black man and the white that a system of rules and regulatical be adopted in order that each party may know his duty and how to perform it; because, if each one should labor when he or she pleases, without regard to the condition of the crop, it is probable that nothing would be made and both parties would be losers. It is always to the benefit of society and government that all its members act in concert and harmony, and work together for each other's benefit. By so doing the whole community is enriched, the general tone of society is elevated, ennobled, and purified, and the better principles of our nature govern our actions and direct our conduct. Heretofore, you, the blacks, have been slaves with no responsibilities and but few cares. But now, as far as the whites are concerned, you assume the duties of freemen, and it will become you to begin from this day to study in what manner you may best serve your own interests. To your employer, if he is just and kind to you, be accommodating and obliging, and so endeavor to discharge your part of the contract and to acquit yourself of your duties as to leave no cause for dissatisfaction on his part. By thus doing you will soon win a good name and your wages will be proportionably higher. I will now proceed to lay down some rules for the employer, and first the contract.

The pay specified in the rules which are planter and his ex-slaves : Main street house and desired to pay for the would have to wait until the cashier returned

alance to his credit, as he should want more goods in a few days. This fact, together with uspicion, had any existed. The cashier, howver, returned and gave him a check on the structions to ship the goods on Monday of last week, which was done. In the meanwhile the

[The pay specified in the rules which are mitted.] In return for this you will be expected and re In return for this you will be expected and required to do the very best work; to get up at day, feed everything and be ready to eat your breakfast, which must, in all cases, be finished as soon as mine; and when I have company or sickness, a good deal earlier. My rising from the table will be the signal for you to begin work. All time lost after this in lottering about the cabins, under any pretext whatever, will be deducted and charged to the person so loitering. If your business or pleasure takes away the time for which I hired you, you must expect to pay for it. I cannot hire your time and then give it to you.

psy for it. I cannot have give it to you.

Three quarters of an hour will be allowed for three quarters of an hour will be allowed for the grad one in summer Three quarters of an hour will be allowed for inner in the winter time, and one in summer, neless you are plowing, then from one and a salf to two hours, the signal for going out being given by the bell. terfere much, if any, with the performances man, in either his business or enjoyments. The

As disobedience is a very grave oilense, and as no one can farm successfully unless his hands obey him readily and cheerfully, so for every order disobeyed one dollar will be charged, and if the injury resulting to me be great, in consequence of your refusing to obey orders, you

sequence of your retusing to obey orders, you will be charged with my loss.

As a good many rainy days will probably occur during the year, when I will not require you to work in the rain, still the time is lost to me; so, sometimes, if I should require you to perform a little necessary labor at night, such as getting up fodder, which caunot be got up in the day, or unloading a wagon, after you have come from the mill, or dring a plant bed when the wind rises at night, or securing a crop from the frost, or keeping up fire under tobacco, and such things as you have been accustomed to do, you will be expected to comply with readiness and with cheerfulness. I shall never require you to do anything at night but what from necessity must be done.

All abuse of stock, or willful breaking of loois, or throwing away gear, will be charged igainst you. It is your duty to take good care if what is placed in your hands.

All hirelings are supposed to have their homes

of what is placed in your hands.

All hirelings aro supposed to have their homes at the place where they are hired. I shall not eare, however, about your staying here at night, or you are always here in time to do your feeding, or get some one to do it for you. Stock must be fed on Sunday as well as any other lay, and any one will be held liable for disobelience who does not do his feeding or get some one in his place.

dience who does not do his feeding or get some one in his place.

If any one wishes to lose a day or several days I must have at least three days' notice, and if the condition of the crop is such as to justify it permission will always be granted—the one going of cours's losing the time. For a clear, good day in winter the men will be charged lifty cents; in summer, eighty cents. For rainy, bad days, three-fourths the amount.

The women will be required to do the cooking in rotation on Sundays, as heretofore. Your pay is due at the end of each month of you work well and endeavor to live up to these rules. If you leave before the end of the vear the balance of your pay will be forfeited, because in that case I will have a crop in with no one to cultivate it, and the expense of feed-ing you will probably be as much as your work. g you will probably be as much as your work worth, together with the half pay which I

you must speak respectfully and civilly to mend my family. Any impudence of a bad char d my family. Any impudence of a bad char-er will be followed by dismissal and loss of

ou are expected to behave yourself in all pariculars.
The products of the farm are mine, and you
not not take them without my consent.
taches, apples, and melons must not be taken
ithout permission. When I have an abundant
apply, you can always get them by asking.
The women will be required to make their
bildren work well and faithfully, and to obey
use who are placed over them. If their chilien are not made to work, I cannot afford to
ed them. a are expected to behave yourself in all par

ed them.

I pay you full wages, and I expect you to perrm your whole duty and to work your whole
me, unless I choose to give you a Saturday
rening or a part of a Saturday evening daring
se summer, which I will always do if you keep the summer, which I will always do it you keep the crop in good condition, though I do not bind my self to do so.

You are expected to look after and study my interests and to inform me of any thing that is going wrong; to be peaceable, orderly, and quiet; to discourage theft, swearing, loud and immoral language and intercourse, and to refrain from continuous talking while at work.

I bind myself to carry out my part of this contract.

[Signed by all the parties.] We learn from the Clarksville Chronicle that olonel Davis, in charge of the Freedmen's ureau at that point, has adopted the substan-

ial features of the foregoing stipulations and ublished the following CULES AND REGULATIONS FOR FARM HANDS 1.28 AND REGULATIONS FOR EAST MANUS.

1. One-half of the wages of the employe will retained by the employer, until the end of e contract for its faithful performance. It is the employes will be required to rise at ybreak, each one to feed and take care of the bock allotted to him, or perform any other sinces that may be assigned him; to eat their eakfast and be ready for work at the signal, the will be given when the sun is half hour.

out permission of the employer, will be charged The employe shall receive no visitors dur

ng work hours.

10. Three quarters of an hour will be allowed during the winter months for dinner, and one hour and a half during the months of June inseemly language to, or in the presence of the mployer or his family, or agent, or quarreling righting, so as to disturb the peace of the arm, will be fined one dollar for the first of the first of the first of the disturb the first of th

13. All abuse of stock, or willful breaking of hed by the employer, not, however, to exceed pounds of bacon and one peck of meal per k for each adult. use rent and foel will be furnished, ee, by the employer.

16. No night work will be required of the ploye but such as the necessities of the farm solutely demand—such as tying up fodder, ing tobacco, setting plant beds afire, securing

rop from the frost, &c.

7. A cheerful and willing performance of try will be required of the employe.

8. Stock must be fed and attended to on The women will be required to do the obling in rotation on Sunday.

20. The employe will be expected to look after and study the interests of his employer; to iform him of anything that is going amiss; to e peaceable, orderly, and pleasant; to discourge theft, and endeavor by his conduct to especially. 21. In case of any controversy in regard to

ployer and the employe, the agent of the Bu-reau for the county shall be the common arbi-ier to whom the difficulty at the common arbiter to whom the difficulty shall be referred. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Sept. 7. ohn Kirchner, hog-stealing. Heard and \$50

Quite a large number of ordinance warrant

Wm. Cross, drunkenness and disorderly con ct. Fined \$10 Peter Strickfust, drunkenness and disorderl nduct. Fined \$10. Thos. Babcock, stealing a fine gold watch entinued until to-morrow.

Owen Delay, drunkenness and disorderly con uct. Fined \$7 and \$250 for three months. John Chisenhoton, assault and battery on hi nother, Mrs. R. A. Dove. Fined \$10. nd disorderly conduct. Fined \$10 each. Fred Jackson and James Williams, free me

color, carrying concealed deadly weapons The case of Williams was continued until to morrow morning, and Jackson held in \$100 to Wm. Knott, drunkenness and disorderly con luct. Fined \$5. N. Wivins, private 4th U.S. veteran volun

eers, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Sent o the military. John Tallam, drunkenness and disorderly John H. Marshall, drunkenness (case contin ed from yesterday). Discharged.

John Manning, peddling without license THE WAGON TRAINS FOR FORT LEAVEN-RTH .- A faint idea of the magnitude of operations in the Quartermaster-General's Departent may be gathered from the following rea onable estimates for moving the train of 50

wagons from Washington City to Fort Leaven-The time consumed on the journey cannot all much below ninety days. The total number of animals in the train is, in round numers, 3,100; their forage for ninety days amount o over \$93,000; the wages and rations for over \$1,000; the wages and rations of wagonasters, their assistants, and accompanying lacksmiths for the same time, amounts to nearly \$7,000. Add inevitable contingencies, and the entire cost of moving the train to Fort

eavenworth will be near \$175,000. Two other trains, of 500 wagons each, are also to be moved from Cincinnati and Louis-Two other trains, of 500 wagons each, are also to be moved from Cincinnati and Louisville to the same military post within a few weeks.

A Night Refuge for Females.—The Sisters the men who have visited most of the celebrated watering places both in this country and in Europe, and they agree with me that these possess medical virtues not found elsewhere. Although I did not come here to receive treatment, yet I find myself, at the end of two weeks, so much benefited that I feel like a new

of Mercy, says the Cincinnati Gazette, who man.

Many have visited here who were in the conas been used by the Government as a military rison during the last four years, are going to pair it, and fit it up as a house of night refuge r females who may be in the city in destitute cumstances and without a place to go to. he undertaking is a commendable one, and vill greatly relieve a class of women who have therto been compelled to find refuge in the ation-houses. The Sisters propose holding a air in the last week in October, for the purpose f raising funds. They design, also, that the ilding be used during the day as an infant chool for boys. We trust that the enterprise will be liberally encouraged.

NEW ORLEANS-HOUSES WANTED .- A New rleans paper says that such is the demand for ouses in that city, that if a thousand were adertised to let, at moderate rentals, they would Il te taken up within twenty-four hours. This a foretaste of the new epoch of prosperity hat is dawning upon the South, with the reoval of African slavery, and free scope to free abor, free speech, a free press, and Northern om the rebellion, estimated at five thousand llions of dollars, will soon be repaired, and rithin a few short years in population, agriculral products, factories, and mineral developents, the Southern States will be immeasur

y richer than at the beginning of the war. LOCKING FOR A CELESTIAL VISITOR .- Biela's comet is expected soon to make its appearance, as it is now on its way to its perihelion. It is not yet near enough to be visible, being not earer the earth than about 110,000,000 of miles. On the first day of November next it larkab, one of the four bright stars forming the well known square of Pegasus. It then ureues a southerly course, crossing the celes al equator about the middle of December. It then crosses its old path in 1846, near where i 6% years.

separated into two comets. At the end of Feb. mary its distance from the earth will be les han 20,000,000 of miles. This comet's period EMANCIPATION IN RUSSIA .- Sunday, March , 1861, will always be a memorable day in he history of Russia, as that on which 20,000,-00 of serfs were presented with a decree which nade them freemen. This vast slave populaion was in the hands of an aristocracy of about , less than 1,500 of whom owned 1,00

ach. They are required to allow the emanci ated peasants the dwellings which they occupied, and the ground upon which they stand viil be legally granted to them upon the payment of certain rates. As fast as the late serfs an raise money enough to pay these dues they become the landed proprietors.

FIRE .- The Columbia (Tenn.) Herald of the ed inst. says: "On the night of the 29th ult. he dwelling and outhouses of Mr. Wm. Shadlon, on the Moorsville Pike, near Rose Hill with nearly all the clothes and furniture, the mily barely escaping the flames. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary."

The Peoria (Ill.) Democrat expresses the elief that there is an organized band of incendiaries in that place, as five fires occurred there n two days.

2 The chimotes will be required to bread and take care of the stock allotted to him, or perform any other business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business that may be assigned him; to eat their business of the executors of D. R. Vance sued James M. Johnson an a note given for the purchase of a shave at a time when elayery existed, the said tote falling due before the abolition of the institution in Tennessee. In the executors can be allowed during working hours.

4. Bad work will be assessed at its proper value

5. For disobedience one dollar will be deducted.

6. Neglect of duty and leaving without permission will be considered disobedience.

7. No live stock will be permitted to be raised by the employes, without special contract.

8. Apples, peaches, and melous, or any other product of the farm taken by the employe, with-In the Circuit Court of Bedford county, Ten-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Progress of Captain Wertz's Trial.

grand banquet a difficulty occurred through Revolting Character of the Evidence Implicating Numerous Rebel Officers be heard, instead of standing on their chairs at Uneasiness of the Fiendish Prisoner. Resignation of Major-General Miller

> Condition of the Virginia Banks. A. Gunboat on its Way to the Lakes. Trouble With the Negroes Expected. Fear of Insurrection in the South. The Citizens are Forming a Patrol. Pardon of Ex-Gov. Brown, of Ga. New Appointment of John C. Wright. Military Execution at Columbus. O.

ross-examination.

Brevet Maj. Gen. John F. Miller has resigned is commission in the army, and will in a few as take his departure for his home in Califor-

French Lick is situated about eighteen miles French Lick is situated about eighteen miles from Orleans, a point on the New Albany and Salem railroad, from which point a line of hacks run daily to this piace.

These springs were for many years in charge of Dr. Wm. A. Bowles, now notorious as one of the Indiana conspirators against the Goyernment. They have passed into the hands of Dr. Ryan, an energetic and thorough-going physician, who is now improving, enlarging, and adding to the number of buildings already on the grounds. These improvements are rendered necessary, as the buildings have barely had the capacity to accommodate the numbers

The Herald's Richmond correspondent says:
The commissioners appointed to examine into the condition of the banks of Virginia have reported the following banks which reported on call: The Bank of Virginia, at Richmond, with its branches at Petersburg, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Portsmouth, and Union; the Exchange Bank of Virginia, at Richmond, with its branches, at Petersburg, Salem, Clarksville, Abingdon, Lynchburg, and Alexandria; the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, at Fredericksburg, Unchburg, Blacksburg, Lynchburg, Danville, and Gainesville; the Bank of the Old Dominion at Alexandria and Perryburg, and the Bank of the Valley at Leesburg and Christiansburg. As an illustration, the correspondent states that the Exchange Bank holds of the rebel bonds and securities \$6,700,000 in bonds, \$8,000,000 bonds, and \$300,000 in speele. In other securities the banks hold considerable amounts of the Southern State Bank notes, and have claims on much of the speele captured in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The notes of the following banks are worth at least the present value of State stocks: Bank of Commerce, of Fredericksburg; Bank of Winchester, at Winchester; Southwestern Bank of Virginia, at Wytheville; Bank of Rockbridge; Bank of the Old Dominion, at Alexandria; Perryburg Merchants' Bank, of Lynchburg, and Farmers' Bank, of Fincastle.

The following independent banks are in a much more deplorable condition: The Monticello Bank of Charlottesville, Bank of Howardsville, Bank of the Commonwealth of Richmond, and the Central Bank of Staunton.

The World's special says that the documentary evidence relating to acreas relations.

complicity with the Andersonville Prison hor-rors will be presented in the Wertz trial in a day or so. It will prove to be the most inter-esting chapter of the trial.

The Tribune's special says: The officer who captured Captain Wertz has presented the pis-tol with which he summoned that incarnate fiend to surrender to Miss Clara Burton as a testimonial of her kindness in burying the dead

ntier waters.
Seturns to the Agricultural Department for guet, from all parts of the country, though tentirely complete, show that the corn crop le be enormously large, and is maturing excellent order. The excess over past years are than compensates for the deficiencies in in excellent order. The excess over past years more than compensates for the deficiencies in wheat. The potato crop is unusually large, and promises well in some localities if the rot does not appear. Buckwheat promises an unprecedented yield. The cereal exportations will probably be larger than ever. of the French colony, and was killed by the Indians.

The country here is rather rough and broken, but there is considerable level land along Lick creek and other streams. It is a good grazing country, and if the people would turn their attention to wool-growing, there is no doubt it would pay them handsomely.

About two miles from the springs is a whetstone quarry. The stone is of excellent quality and very abundant. There are two establishments for the manufacture of the article—one running by steam and the other by horse-power. These stones are shipped to all the principal

a police system, to be under the control of the department commander. In the counties where there are no agents of the Freedmen's Bureau a citizen of Union sentiments may be appointed to aid the bureau in preserving order and forwarding contracts for labor between the feedmen and white citizens—such appointed citizen to be responsible to the Assistant Commissioner for the State in which he resides. Ex-Governor Jos. Brown, of Georgia, was pardoned to-day by the President. Gov. Brown served three terms successively as Governor of Georgia.

The President to-day appointed John C. right to be Secretary of Legation at Berlin, CINCINNATI, Sept. 7. Hiram Oliver and John Westly Hartress were

secured by the military authorities at Columns yesterday for the murder of J. B. Cook, Asstant Provost Marshal of the Seventeenth Disthan I rouse time ago.

The Turners' Convention closed its proceedings yesterday, after a session of six days. Delays yesterday, after a session of six days.

ates were present from nearly all parts of the SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. The annual State elec The annual State election takes place to-mor-ow for Supreme Judge and Members of the

row for Supreme Judge and Members of the Legislature, who will elect a successor to Senntor McDougall. The contest is confined principally to rival divisions, the Union party favoring different candidates. In San Francisco hree tickets are running, viz.; regular Democratic, regular Union, and independent Union. The latter party represents the interest of the copte in regard to local legislative affairs. The contest is very spirited and bitter. ALBANY, Sept. 7.

The convention has adjourned, having nomi-lated the following ticket: Secretary of State, dajor-General Slocum; Comptroller, Lucius tobinson; Attorney-General, John Van Appeals, C. O. Perrin; Judge of the Court of Appeals, C. O. Perrin; Judge of the Court of Appeals, long term, John W. Brown; short term, Martin Grover.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7—M. The river has risen 7 inches. Weather cloudy

River four feet eight inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and warm, with indications of more rain.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7, M. Flour dull netwithstanding the favorable news from the East, and prices, except in the jobbing way, are nominuit; extra see 32 to 89. Wheat firm for prime eld, at \$3 for red and \$2.25 for white; new dull, and prices recular. Oats dull at 40. Ryc 99. Corn 65. Barley \$1 40(\$91.50). Whisky \$2.23.

Provisions quiet and unchanged, but little doing in any department. Gity mees pook is held at 31c; built name solid at 21c. Groceriee firm. Butter 25@32c. Easts.

ms soid at 21c, Groceries firm. Butter 35@53c. Eggs. @23c. Flax seed \$2 40@2 59. Timotay seed dull at 1.5. Stocks strong at call, closing weaker. Gold opened and closed at 1 44%. U. J. 6's of '81, coupons, 7%; 5-20's, registered, 5%; coupons 7%; 10-46's coupons 94%; one 110. Michigan Southern 27%, Chevland and rg 73. Cheveland, Columbia, and Cincinnal 125, Cheveland and Continual 125, Cheveland and Continual 125, Cheveland and Continual 125, Cheveland and Continual 125, 15 firm at 44c, 85 (169 lb. better at \$7.8567 by 18 State and 85 (169 lb. better at \$7.8567 by 18 State and 85 (169 lb. better at \$7.8567 by 18 Chicago spring and Milwaukee club. Corumer at \$4698 for unscund and 90@91½ for ked Western. d mixed Western. ts quict at 56:357 for Western. Pork du'll at \$32@ for new mess, closing at \$32 cash; 30@30 50 for do, and \$34 25@24 50 for prime. Lard firmer at

Whisky opened dull and closed firmer at \$2 24@2 25 western, closing at \$35. Petroleum quiet at 33c for ide, 56c for refined in bond, and 74@75c for free. A dispatch from Camp Nelson, Ky., states that Abraham Grant, a citizen of that vicinity, was cruelly mardered, in the presence of his family, by colored soldies on Thursday night. Great excitement prevailed in consequence. "Uncalled for Telegraphic Messages" is the caption of an item in the Augusta, Ga., papers. The press teems with such messages

Notice.-Wm. H. Ehrich is our authorized agent for the sale of the Journal for the States of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points South. Persons desirous of subscribing for the Journal, either in large or small quanti-

ties, will do well to address him at Nashville, A DESPERADO. New Castle, Ky., Sept. 5, 1865. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

There was almost a murder committed in Trimble county some three weeks since, which I have not noticed in the papers. A man calling himself Wells, but with several aliases, called at the house of G. D. Dicken and in true guerrilla style demanded his money. Dicken, who was standing in his door, denied having any, and Mrs. Dicken, upon a threat of being shot, said there was none in the house. Wells then relieved Dicken of his watch and left. In passing through the country near Port Royal he took a horse from a Mr. Cobbin. Dicken and Cobbin, with three or four others, followed in pursuit, and, after tracking him to Trimble country, housed him in a stable. Whilst debating how to get him out Wells fired three shots, one striking Cobbin in the arm and another passing through the arm and lodging in the body. Cobbin is yet in a critical condition. The third shot passed through Dicken's neck and lodged in his shoulder. The pursuers then fell back, but before reinforcements could arrive the birth adflown. Wells is yet going at large, well armed, and says he will not be taken alive. He was at one time in prison at Lexington and released by nd says he will not be taken anye. He wa he time in prison at Lexington and released t through Coonel Buckley, and acted as gu or him. He afterwards broke jail with oth t Louisville, returned to this county, negro in cold blood, and has since ing on the community generally. If you make an item out of this condense it and do

To the Associated press.

New York, Sept. 7.

The Herald's special says: The revolting character of the evidence now being deduced in the Wertz trial in support of the prosecution is said to be wearing heavily on the mind of the accused and torturing him with the most fearful apprehensions as to the decision of the Commission hearing the case. Some people, who are watching the demeanor of the prisoner closely, give as their opinion that should he continue to be a prey to the fearful doubts that now beset him he will not survive another month.

So far about forty witnesses have been examined in this case. The record makes eleven or twelve hundred foolscap pages of testimony. At the rate testimony was taken to-day four or fire days more will accuse the speaker commenced the street in front was a packed mass of human beings. Besides an immense number who were excluded from getting near the hall, were standing in the adjoining streets, on the adjacent balconies, in the doors, at the windows. Testimonial to Miss Clara Burton. wer a human being could gain a footing and iew of the hall front, some body was an occu-

proach of carriages to fall into the line of pro-cession and for the passage of the street cars on Fitch. In fact, these last were, in one or two instances, compelled to stand still or run over the packed masses in the street.

The hall being incapable of containing a tithe of the persons present, the address was delivered in front. On the stairway, leading up from the street, a solid mass of people had collected. Shortly after the speaker com-menced, the broad stairway, in its entire extent, gave way, and came down with a crash, carry-ing the hive of men and women along with it. gave way, and came down with a crash, carrying the hive of men and women along with it. For tunately the structure was but little broken and came down all together. To this circumstance, no doubt, it is owing that no one was seriously hurt, though a large number was greatly alarmed. One lady was so much frightened that she ran away, leaving her babe, which had fallen from her arms, to the tender mercies of the crowd. It was picked up by a considerate gentleman and retained for a few minutes, until the frightened mother missed her offspring, and ran back in alarm, finding her infant, like herself, unhurt.

The break-down caused only a momentary interruption when the speaker resumed, speaking from an elevation erected at the foot of the stairway. Mr. McBride's speech was very foreiby and effectively delivered, and was received with frequent applause, being many times most

bly and effectively delivered, and was received with frequent applause, being many times most recliferously cheered. It lasted about two hours in delivery. The crowded state of our columns preclude its publication this morning, but it will be given to morrow.

At the conclusion of the speech the procession formed in line, preparatory to leaving for Calvary Cemetery. While this was being arranged the corpse was brought from the hall and placed in the hearse by pall-bearers Francis Crump, Daniel Sullivan, Robert Addis, Patrick Britt, Peter Daily, Edward McGrory, Joseph McKnight, and Thomas L. O'Sullivan.

The hearse used on this occasion was the one belonging to Messrs. J. & A. Arnot, recently used in conveying the remains of the late President Lincoln from Springfield to the vanit prepared for them near that city, Senator Beaton. by the use of this elaborately finished and costl hearse. The same six noble blacks that drew the remains of the late President were followe

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McManus Circle—Maj. Sullivan, Center.
Adjacent Circles formed according to diges. McMadus Circle—Maj. Sullivan, Center. Adjacent Circles formed according to dir ions of Grand Marshal, at time of funeral. Relatives of deceased. Fenian Sisterhood in carriages. Delegations from the different cities.

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Citizens in carriages.
Once formed, the procession marched up
Fifth to O'Fallon, thence into Sixth street,
down Sixth to Elm, down Elm to Fourth, up
Fighth to its intersection with the Bellefantaine
read, and thence to the cemetery. The procession was an immense affair. To give our
readers some idea of its length it is only neccessory to state that when the rear of the procession had reached Washington avenue, marching south, the front had reached Washington
avenue going north, thus embracing three
sides of all that part of the city lying within
Fourth, Elm, Sixth, and Washington avenue.
Its march was continued until opposite the depot of the North Missouri railroad, where the
societies and citizens on foot fell out and took
the cars for the cemetery, a special train having

the cars for the cemetery, a special train having been provided for the purpose of conveying this part of the procession thither.

When the funeral train, with the corpse, had reached the entrance to Calvary Cemetery, those who had gone on the cars were already there and formed into line, on either side of the road, standing with heads uncovered—those with arms having them at a present—in token of respect to the corpse of the distinguished dead.

Immediately after the hearse had entered within the gateway it was stopped for some moments, and three rounds were fired by the Fenian brigade, the only Circle bearing arms, as a faneral salute. In obedience to the wishes of Archbishop Kenrick, those of the Fenians who wore badges or regalia distinctive of their order, did not enter the inclosures of the cemetery, nor at all in the procession. Those who desired to be present when the corpse was lowered to its final resting place laid aside their badges and rosettes, and went to the place of sepulture as citizens.

No ceremonies were performed at the grave. The corpse was quietly and solemnly let down into its final resting place. The shovels busily plied for a few minutes, filled the recently excavated grave, and covered the remains from human sight forever. And, just as the sun had sunk behind the western horizon, the pale and quiet moon came out on the sky, as if to keep watch and ward over the distinguished dead, and the friends of Henry O'Clarence McCarty turned them away from his tomb and left him there, among the dwellers in the silent city of the dead.—St. Louis Republican. this part of the procession thither.

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The London Times goes over a Liverpo ludge pretty roughly because he insisted that a Quaker juror should take off his hat. Says the

imes:

"An unusual episode at the Liverpool Assizes
eserves some passing attention. Upon the
rry taking their seats in the box on Monday, a deserves some passing attention. Opon the jury taking their seats in the box on Monday, a Quaker, who was among their number, kept his hat on. This irregularity disturbed the equanimity of the Judge, Mr. Baron Bramwell, and he requested the removal of the hat. The Quaker urged that conscience compelled him to keep it on. The Judge replied that 'conscience no more compelled him to keep his hat on than it did his shoes, and that he must have respect for others,' and threatened to fine him £10 if he did not take off the hat. 'It is a reverence for the Almighty,' said the juryman, 'which compels me to keep it on.' 'Don't be nonsensical,'' retorted the Judge; 'your reason is discreditable to common sense.' The Quaker persisted, and the Judge at length fined him £10 and ordered him to leave the box. 'Any person,' he added, 'with such nonsense in his head is not fit to sit upon a jury. I shall call upon him again to morrow, and if he still persists in his nonsense, I shall fine him again.' Extra Billy Smith is a fair specimen of mod

rn Virginia aristocracy as contrasted with the irrinia aristocracy when the Randolphs and de Barbours gave tone to Old Dominion society. He is as illiterate a boor as was ever made. elected Confederate Governor of Virginia, the Richmond papers ridiculed him as a drunkard and a fool. He is now too aristocratically rebel to ack for pardon from "a tailor." BOOTS, SHOES, &C.

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\$100 REWARD. iose top, and is striped with red; the panels are split on mach side.

Said King is about five feet sevem inches high, of light complexion, light curly hair, worn rather long; had a mustache of about two weeks' growth, dyed black. He wore, when last seen, light striped pantaloons, a linear duster, and a claret-colored, slouched beaver hat. He is supposed to be from 25 to 27 years of age, and was lastly a soldier in the Federal army.

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THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM.-We are in the hush that precedes the storm, the period ose and silence before the onset of battle. The disintegrated political elements are a netir, taking new shapes and forming new com-binations. We shall soon see parties emerging rom the chaos into which they have bee plunged by the war and its consequences, and taking their respective positions along clearly defined lines prepared for the conflict, for vic-

It will be a war of ballots and not of bullets lowever, a war of ideas and principles, a war in which reason and argument will pro nate on the one side, and the whole brood of passions on the other.

We have no fears for the result. We have confidence in the innate power of reason, jus-

tice, and common sense among a people capa-ble of thinking and desirous of coming to right There is something in names and popular catchwords, doubtless, but there is more in inciples, in patriotism, and enlightene

Parties in the country are gradually but surel ranging themselves, we think, under two broad banners, the one firmly and vigorously sup porting the pacific policy and general measure of the Administration, and the other bitterly and truculently assailing it.

The howling dervishes, constituting in about equal numbers the sore-headed reactionists among the Democracy and the radical negroph ilists of black and white equality, will oppose the reconciliation of the country, if not with equal ferocity at least with equal unreasonable ness and blindness. They are everywhere giv ing "note of preparation" of what they will de if the President shall not conform to their ideas if he shall dare to pursue the even tenor of hi way as he has begun. The sore heads, we think it must be admitted.

are just now more furious in their opposition than their coadjutors, the negrophilists. Noth ing suits them. The only thing that Mr. Johnson could do to please them would be to resign and appoint Jefferson Davis or some other man of like political status and proclivities his success sor. That would be eminently proper, consti tional, and democratic, and we doubt wheth er, in the opinion of the immaculates, anything else would be. The President will hardly con sent to this to gratify and obtain from hem the exclamation of "good fellow." He ron't recognize the antagonism of affinty. He won't restore the peculiar institution doesn't believe that the resolutions of '98 mean secession, the inalienable right of any State to quit the Union at her option without consulting the other parties to the contract. for its own destruction, or that the chief object of its framers was to prepare a way by which the States could get out of the Union instead of into it. On all these and some other points he is politically heterodox, and there isn't the ghost of a chance that the illumination will ever be able to convert him to the seces sion faith. He's too old for that, and, besides, in such matters he is provokingly obstinate and old-fashioned. Hence those tears and

screams and tearing of the hair, those objurga-Democratic party, the leaders of which, having tions and that chivalry.

The howling dervishes of the other class, it opposed the war for the Union, now denounce President Johnson, and the wise policy of his is but just to say, don't utter so many shrieks Administration, as ultra and undemocration or raise such a dust at the present moment. The anti-war Democrats are co-operating with They rather content themselves with darkly in the radical abolitionists to defeat the present timating what they design doing if the Presimeasures of restoration, and the doctrines of both are equally pernicious. We are gratified, frage thrust upon the Southern States at the however, to observe that the true men of the point of the bayonet, and they want them kept n a state of military pupilage or vassalage till President Johnson. On the 6th instant the that shall be accomplished. They believe in cession, for they declare in so many words sembled. Hon. James S. Humphrey was chosen that the States lately in revolt are out of the as president, and, in the course of his speech ion, and some of them go so far as to say when assuming the duties of the office, he said. that there isn't the vestige of anything like referring to the restoration policy of President States left in the South. Nothing remains but the soil and a few million individuals, the col-The efforts of the President in this regard ar ored among whom should be enfranchised and deliberately and maliciously opposed. But a the whites disfranchised. These radicals want faction which ascerts that the Southern States the whites disfranchised. These radicals want military government kept up in the South in definitely. They were opposed to the appointment of civil officers, and wished the President to rule through his military officers until the dusky institution of negro superiority should be established. The two classes of radicals, it will be perceived, agree in certain very important particulars. Both are secessionists and both opposed the appointment of civil officers in the particulars. Such are secessionists and both opposed the appointment of civil officers in the Southern States. The dusky radicals say the President is on trial, in a state of probation. They are therefore waiting to see whether he will conform to their programme before making up their minds is reference to the course they chall take. He is giving them small comfort, and we are expecting every day to see them opening their heaviest broadsides upon him. They don't want the representatives from the South admitted at the next session of Congress, and it is likely that the assembling of that body will be the signal for the war we spoke of to begin.

The events of every day only go to praye

The events of every day only go to prove more clearly that the conservative men of the country, irrespective of the names Democrat and Republican, will rally to the support of the Administration. In yesterday's Journal there appeared side by side an extract Convention at Albany, both most suggestive as to the truth of our proposition. Mr. Johnson declares that the people of the South "must be In another portion of his speech, Mr. H. referred trusted with their Government," and that "as soon as practicable, the original design of the Government should be resumed under the principles of the great charter of freedom." He intends to trust the people, and he believes they will prove themselves worthy of being trusted, while he intends never to be caught napping or unprepared in case there should be any exhibition of disaffection. He will withdraw the military, he will restore the habeas corpus, he will, in a word, restore self-government to the Southern States as soon as it can be done with safety, as soon as it is "practicable," the temper and conduct of the people of those States being the tests as to time and satety. He thus holds out to them the strongest motives to thorough loyalty. He appeals to their most generous impulses. He puts them upon the point of honor as well as upon the principle. ples of interest. Isn't that sensible, practical,

And what says the President of the New York Democratic Convention? "So far as the policy of President Johnson toward the people of the South has been developed, it is in accordance with Democratic principles," and he "should be unhesitatingly sustained because he is clearly and unmistakably right." That is as strong as anything the Journal ever said in reference to the same subject. To the same purport are the utterances of the World, the leading and powerful organ of the Democracy of the Empire State; so, also, both of the leading Democratic organs of New England, the Boston Courier and Boston Post, and with them tally the resolutions of most of the Democratic State Conventions, not to mention the tone of true ocratic journals in various States. They differ, of course, upon many minor points, but they believe Andrew Johnson's policy to be mainly right, and they, therefore, support it.

True Democrats and true Republicans, disregarding the effete antipathies of the past, in the

spirit of an enlightened patriotism, will sustain the principles and the policy of restoration and reconciliation that are in operation and that are destined to triumph, as we trust and believe, in the present most momentous period of our

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communication to Colonel Gibson, Impector Pay De-

ernment in making the arraignment may not have suited some impatient spirits, but has best comported with the sanctity of justice, and with The Times hopes Mr. Davis will be convicted, but it is by no means confident that he will be, as a single juror is sufficient to defeat the ren- English and German Academy, THIS INSTITUTION WILL BE OPENED IN THE Law School building, corner Second and Gray streets, on Monday, September 4, 1985.

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fication with the masses, and, though actively

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character of partisan and associated himself

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the Government. He looked upon the conflict

from its beginning, as involving all the principle

of free government in America, regarding the

preservation of the Federal Union as paramount

to every antagonistic consideration. Throughout the war he steadfastly held this view. As a

atter of course, as the war progressed, he b

came widely separated from that portion of the

Democratic party which, from positive sympa

thy with the rebellion, assumed the position

that the Government possessed neither the

power nor the right constitutionally to coerce

the insurgent States, and that the preservation

of slavery was paramount to the preserva-

lieves in the enduring nationality of the

country, and repudiates that radical con-

struction of States' rights, which, based upon

the famous Virginia resolutions of 1798-9, gave

existence and strength to the secession Democ-

racy of the South. He belongs to the old Democratic school in which Jefferson and Jackson

were illustrious apostles; and when the cotton

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which Old Hickory thundered against South Car

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suit such States-rights Democrats as Long, of

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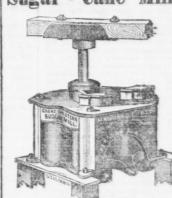
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of music. Considering the elemental drawbacks,

ing it of a character truly select and attractive

and fashionable an attendance, and we feel as

sured he is not wanting in a full sense of appre-

ciation. We regret that the lateness of the

hour at which we write forbids out enteting in-

to anything like a faithful critique of the enter-

tainment. In general terms, we may say that

tous. There was an irresistible sympathy be

tween the auditors and the artists of the even-

chorus, a most pleasing interest was maintained.

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many of the pieces—the amplest tribute to the

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A resolution was adopted requesting Prof.

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ment the dangers of storing petroleum and

An ordinance was passed providing for a

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By resolution, the Board of Aldermen made

in extra allowance of one thousand dollars per

annum in favor of Judge Harbison, of the City

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ne making inquiry as to why policemen are

engaged in pursuits inconsistent with their du-

ies, another directing certain ponds in the

outhern limits of the city to be drained, and

another directing the Engineer to report a plan

A message was received from the Mayor

certain policemen were in the habit of levying

black-mail upon the denizens of Lafayett

The two Boards adjourned to meet again on

MURDER BY A WOMAN -We have received

lowing are said to have been the circumstances

PROVOST MARSHAL ITEMS .- Capt. Drye and

his associates in the provost office report yester-

day as being a remarkably dull day for business in their line. But we are disposed to regard

this dearth in a congratulatory light. It does credit to the law-abiding character of our pop-

ulation. The following is the sum of the day

transactions: Abram Simmons, a private of the

4th United States colored infantry, forwarded

from Cincinnati as a deserter, was committed

of Company B, 4th U. S. V. V., turned over

rom the civil to the military authorities for dis-

ord, rly conduct and an assault upon a youth

named McClure, was sent to Barracks No. 1

until otherwise disposed of. The oath of al-

A Nussance -On Wednesday night last, a

ow ball was given at the northeast corner of

Main and Preston streets. A large number of

loafers, rowdies, and women of easy virtue

were present, and much noise and disturbance

was made during all the evening. About twelve

o'clock, a row commenced, and the loud voices

of prostitutes, swearing and using most obscene

and vulgar language, was heard for two squares.

The citizens of that neighborhood are justly

time that disturbances have occurred in that lo-

libraries, furnish all needed requisites to :

DAN CASTELLO'S CIRCUS -We understand

ville to-morrow. The people everywhere man-

GONE .- Capt. Geo. Green, the clever and in-

dustrious Chief of Detectives, left the city yes

A steady, continued rain commenced yes

erday afternoon, and continued with but little intermission up to a late hour last night. It

Emiline, a slave, yesterday took an un

lawful fancy to somebody's set of false teeth, which subjected her to arrest by Officer Shin-

ROBBERY, -Officer Tiller yesterday arrested

John Wells, charged with robbery, and caused

Kate Bland was yesterday arrested on :

him to be confined in the city jail.

iously with the attendance at the

opens the last Monday in this month.

al Family of England.

theaters and the concert.

Woodlawn, Montgomery county, Tenn.

o Barracks No. 1; Nicholas Winns, a private

formation of the killing of a young man

nicating information of the fact that

and cost of a basin at the canal.

Thursday evening, the 14th inst.

the measures of the milkmen, one prov

last evening.

Court.

ther oils in the city limits.

the concert, throughout, was eminently felici-

diate friends of the enterp ent that the amount needed will be cured, and that a safe and commodimarked compliment paid him in so numerous will be constructed during the comhe advantages to result to the State eing exactly the cost of tion on any one of the system of

per thousand feet, and the oubtless exists in the shipment of ing. From the opening overture to the final eat. The outlet for wheat and corn nern Indiana now is at Toledo or at Michigan City. The subscriphe Louisville, New Albany, and Chis important railway line are liberal

multiplicity of gems, vocal and instrumental, either one of which, executed as they were last evening, would have afforded the highest intellectual diversion. In the vocal offerings, the t the southern terminus of the road honors were well divided between Mr. Bischoff, thought and liberality ex-Professor Plato, Miss Alice Merritt, and Madame Brownold. But we cannot deny the meed of praise won by Mr. Bischoff in singing the grand ested by the recent successful in of the dry-dock enterprise. The aria from "Lurline," and by Miss Alice Merritt in her exquisite rendering of Casta Diva from Falls are to be the most important he Ohio, and to the energy and ac Norma. Both were vociferously applauded and encored. Messrs. Hast, Coleman. Sternberg, ent inhabitants abundant suceed. Complete identity of interest improvement can be made on ei-Hahn, Hartman, and the Zollers acquitted themselves as efficient professionals and promisthe river without benefiting all. ing amateurs, for they belong to these two classes. Professor Hast, under whose direction eds to Chicago, St. Louis, Indiannati, and Eastward. On the south this musical sairee was given, evinced a peculiar fitness for its management, and to him, in m extends to Nashville and New a great measure, is due the success attending The importance of completing the the benefit. But all seem to have done their wis of Frankfort and Lexington, duty with all the accuracy and elegance of tal-, Virginia, thence via Virginia Central ented musicians. The happy characteristics of

alf century there are to be only are master builders who latural productions, also the stone atucky, Tennessee, and West Viraish from their rich fields and yet ses their share in this great Falls nent, so that our most sanguine s may be more than realized. Man

commerce should be the practical

h which success is certain. .- The match game for the silve e championship of the State came y afternoon at the grounds of the ub, on Eighteenth street and the Railroad. The attendance was very a goodly number of ladies were prese not the space this morning for account, and so will briefly state nnings were played, the Olympic teen, and the Louisville thirty-six. dispersed most of the crowd before was concluded, and prevented the ng, the ninth, from being played. ville was announced the victor, Baber made a very neat pre ech to the Louisville. The sp the origin, popularity, and beauty of the good play of the Louisville, and ed them that the Olympic, though ed, would not easily give it up, and the Louisville must be prepared to ver service against any club in the the term of twelve months. Mr. A. made a brief, Grant-like speech in the Louisville. He said he was no er, but he was very happy to thank said they would do the best they this was concluded, Colonel Boone ed with a fine gold-headed cane by Club. Mr. Tom H. Shirley made ch, thanking the Colonel, and tendthe cane as a token of esteem from

ditor of the Evansville Journal, called It would have given us pleas he the personal acquaintance of a gen-nd writer for whom we have so high a

ed, modestly said he didn't deserve

ske it and cherish it as a valued

the local of the Louisville Journal, as our sage advice, in addition to that of guished and venerated father, would led to strengthen and confirm him in aith, but we shall watch his steps and hom when we discover any erratic knowledge that we have been very sadived in Mr. 8. We called him a "gen-and a writer." We take back both,

o'clock, two boys, Edward Gorman Church, entered the Citizens' bank, to have a two dollar bill changed. he cashier was busy attending to one of at pin upon the end of it, between the the iron railing and commence to himself several bills from a pile of

r Slater, who put the boys in jail. nce the resumption of our public nt. There is a pleasing reduction of nd perpetrated their many acts of misis seen, perhaps, more clearly in this inhan any other, and thereupon we feel lating both the parents of these d our citizens generally.

rather curious affair occurred a Tuesday. A guard of soldiers wn to the steamer Palestine to arrest who had a difficulty with a negro ading the boat backing out at her, wounding the pilot The boat came back to the oon as possible, whereupon the clerk

numbering of the houses is progress commendable rapidity. We are glad nat our business men are generally in having the new number painted conat their doors. A few show no sign tion to the new numbers. All such will o remember that there is a fine tha mposed on all who let the old numbers

ngly, a citizen confined in the penitentiary fort, was ordered to be released yester Major General Palmer. The prisoner enced to the penitentiary by General martial Orders, No. 25, for the term of rs. He was convicted of being a guer

terday for Wisconsin, whither he goes in his official capacity. He expects to be absent several days. A pleasant journey to him. DIARY PICTURES .- Orders were yesterved upon several of our fancy goods prohibiting them from exposing to the or offering for sale engravings, plates, or es of the assassin J. Wilkes Booth, or the ous guerrilla leader Sue Mundy, on pain

e and imprionment. Leman Miller was yesterday arrested by vered to the officer in charge of the orison. We did not learn the cause of

STEALING FURNITURE —Henry K. Jacobs was arrested by Officer McKim yesterday, upon Gilmore, a citizen, for some time the charge of stealing household furniture. He was committed to the city prison.

rday, on giving bond in the sum

e a busy scene. The grading and ng is progressing rapidiy, and the street

harge of stealing, by Officer Enlow, and sent on be ready for travel FELONY.-Edward Glaze, a suspected felon ohn Minor, of Montgomery was yesterday taken in charge by Officer before the district Provost-Marshal. | Sweeney, and lodged in jail.

THE BISCHOFF CONCERT.-It was feared by KENTUCKY CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURC nany that the very inclement weather last evening would occasion a postponement of the been collecting in Covington for the last two or grand complimentary concert in honor and for three days, preparatory to holding the Fortythe benefit of Mr. H. A. Bischoff. But we were fifth Annual Conference.

At 9 o'clock A. M. Wednesday the Conferen met in the Scott-street Church, and was open by Rev. Bishop A. H. Kavanaugh, the presiding Bishop. The roll was called, and forty-four responded. The Conference numbers seventy

The Rev. Daniel Stevenson was elected Se

A large number of visitors, ministers other Conferences and denominations of Covington, including the following, were intro duced to the Conference: Rev. Dr. Kavanaugh, of the Missouri Conference; Rev. Dr. W. H. Anderson and Rev. George W. Brush, of the Louisville Conference; Rev. - Connor, of West Virginia; Revs. Shurick, Langley, Dr Williams, and Rev. Mr. Cramer, of the Method-

ist Episcopal Church. The usual committees were appointed, and, addition to the customary committees, one was ordered on the State of the Church. This committee is composed of the presiding elders and one minister from each district, and three from the Conference at large. We give the names of the committees: Bruce and Stevenson, Lexing-ton District; Eads and Walker, Harrodsburg rict; Foster and Northcutt, Shelbyville District; Kavanaugh and Buckner, Covington District; E. Johnson and F. T. Johns, Maysville District; Dandy, Onins, and Harrison, for the Conference at large.

The hour of meeting was fixed 31/2 o'clock A. M., and adjournment at 121/2 M. Jas. C. Morris and Jas. Muse was admitted on trial.

A committee of inquiry was ordered in reference to the action of the Legislature in granting to the Reformed Church of Kentucky control of the fund to be derived from the sale of the land appropriated to the State of Kentucky for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural and nanical College.

The Conference proceeded with the routin usiness, and adjourned at 121/2 o'clock P. M. CRIMINAL COURT.-Thursday, Sept. 7 .- Comonwealthys. Hieff and Forbes, larceny. Con-

tinued, and capias issued for Forbes. Commonwealth vs. George Steabry. Connued and capias. All call cases that had not been set for trial vere called and continued until next term. Commonwealth vs. Mullins, bigamy. Con-

nued, and bail in \$400. The following cases were dismissed, with leave to reinstate: Pat. Leah (three cases). Louis Pulliam, John Bigley, Ed. Croxton, Richard Craig, John Dubois (three eases), Leroy Read, Wm. Brockman, Conrad Schupp, Geo Brown, alias William Brown, George Erwin, alias Spencer, alias Brown, and a number of other cases that have been on the docket for some time. Commonwealth vs. Charles Sullivan. Nolle

Doc. Stewart and Charles Clams, lare Clams discharged, and Stewart convicted for one year, with a recommendation for mercy. Nelly Lee, arson. Continued, and own bond taken in \$300.

Henry Stickrod gave bond for his appearan at the next term of the Court to answer a mis-

Terry Ridge gave bail in \$500 to answer misdemeanor at the next term of the Court. Commonwealth vs. W. Byerbach, malicitabbing. Continued, and bail in \$300. W. Bridges and George Albert, malicion hooting Charles Brown. Albert not guilty and Bridges sent to the county jail for six

James Cooper, stealing \$100 from Miller. Still on trial. Commonwealth vs. W. Taylor and John Stelly, stealing \$200 in gold. Guilty, and sent to the penitentiary for five years.

amed George Day by Joan Stonaker, a woman living near Smizertown, Ky., six miles east of THE STATE FAIR .- The crowds that will atthis city. The murder occurred between five and six o'clock yesterday evening, and the folend our coming State Fair will be delighted to earn that Cawein and Co. have declared their tention to be on hand at the Fair Grounds George Day and an accomplice, whose name is and will be prepared to furnish everything that nknown, started for the house of the woman the inner man can desire, and in that style that with the purpose of murdering her. The unas made Walker's Exchange famous among known man was armed with a double-barrel our city institutions. A regular table d'hote will gur, and day carried a broad-axe. As they e set, and dinners will be furnished to parties. were advancing toward the house with these This will be most convenient to those who have implements, their movements were obeen in the habit of taking their own refreshserved by the woman; and when they entered ents, and who were indeed necessitated to do the yard she ran forward and wrested the gun, so because eatables could net be had upon the with the but of which she felled to the earth FairGrounds. Walker's is an admirablythe unknown party, and then fired the contents d establishment, and we doubt not that many a of one barrel at Day, the shot taking effect in ingry person will utter hearty if not audible the forehead of the would-be murderer, and lessings on the proprietors for founding a killing him instantly. After perpetrating the branch on the grovnds during the Fair. horrid deed the woman surrendered herself to the officers of the law, and is now confined in

We notice that a part of the old White being taken down, and learn, on inquiry, that the old proprietors, Waters & Fox, have lately sold out the concern to a new company, who propose to make some additions and put in new aschinery, and to make it a first-class White Lead Factory. At the head of the new firm is Mr. Joseph Haslett, from Pittsburg, Pa., an old and experienced lead manufacturer. Mr. L. Leonard, formerly connected with the old con cern, is also a partner in the new, and they prepared to supply this market with white lead, and save our dealers from importing so much of that article from other cities.

WOOD'S THEATER .- Notwithstanding the very lisagreeable weather of last evening, there was legiance was administered to Wm. Fisher, of a good attendance to see Miss Mary Mitchell as alia in Sheridan Knowles's sterling drama The Hunchback. We were much pleased with the performance. We think Miss Mitchell's Julia the best of the parts we have seen her in. The Master Walter of Mr. W. M. Foster was the inest representation of that character that we ave seen for years. Miss Julia Nelson and Mr J. A. Graver were both excellent in their parts. We hope that the management will repeat th piece, for we are confident that our public will be delighted. To-night the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet and the farce of the Loan of a Lover comprise the bill.

indignant at these disgraceful proceedings, and call upon the police force to see that the nui-Another order directing the immediate sance shall be abated. This is not the first ster out of thirty-four regiments and parts of regiments was issued Tuesday by the War Decality. If the balls cannot be conducted with ment. Among the list are the following order and decorum, let them be stopped alto-61st, 153d, 148th, 154th, 155th, and 156th Itliiois; 143d, 148th, and 151st Indiana; 22d and 24th Iowa: 7th, 11th, and 29th Michigan, and from Frankfort, Ky., the site of the late Ken-1st Michigan engineers and mechanics; 2d Mistucky Military Institute, and is under the charge souri cavalry and 52d infantry, consolidated of Mr. B. B. Sayre. This institution affords peculiar advantages to young men desirous of ob-18th and 188th Ohio, and company L 1st Ohio taining an education. The location is admiraavalry; 75th and 78th Pennsylvania; 47th Wisconsic, and company C 1st heavy artillery: 60th grounds, seclusion from anything calculated to Kentucky, and 11th Kentucky cavalry.

We are requested by W. J. Thompson who is here from Atlanta, looking afterthe interest of merchants in that vicinity in the matter of transportation, to tender to the mer chants of Louisville and to the Board of Trade, that Dan has been almost to Tennessee in his in behalf of his principals, grateful acknowltravels with his circus company, and is now edgments for personal kindness as well as for turning back again toward the Ohio river. Libprompt action in the important matters with erty is their stopping place to-day, and Hustonwhich he is interested. Mr. Thompson desires us specially to thank the firm of J. M. Davis & fest the greatest interest in the queer, old-style Co. including that public-spirited and ener English carriage that once belonged to the Roygetic gentleman, S. P. Cary for valuable assist-

Louisville Theatre.-The crowd last night owing to bad weather, was not so large as here-tofore. We had an opportunity of moving wound the house and admiring the taste and tact displayed by Miss Hudson in its embellishment. It is very beautiful. In every pannel and picture and piece of drapery the admirabl cunning of woman's taste is exhibited. This Theatre is a fit home for the Muses. The Naiad

Queen will be repeated to-night. THE MURDER NEAR FALMOUTH, KY .- ARRES OF THE PERPATRATORS .- We published, about two weeks ago, the particulars of the murder of of Col. Dan J. Dill, post commandant, dler. She is in jail to answer the charge of a man named Leonard Moss, near Falmouth, Pendleton county, Ky. On Monday last the supposed perpetrators of the horrible crime were brought to Falmouth, having been arrested in Cincinnati. Their names are James

Barnes and Alex. Plummer. The Cincinnati Gazette's Washington dis patch of Wednesday says: "Documentary evidence, taken from the rebel archives, showing that Davis, Seddon, and other leading rebels were cognizant of and authorized the Andersonville cruelties, is now in the hands of the Judge-Advocate of the Wertz commission, and will probably be presented to morrow."

Major General Rousseau is at present so journing in Nashville.

THE CHOLERA-LETTERS FROM UNITED STATE ISULS.—The State Department is in receipt of advices from the United States Consul stationed at Palermo, dated August 4th. He speaks o the furious spread of the cholera at An aly, where some eiget hundred people have died, and isolated cases have happened in other towns of Italy, France and Spain. The local uthorities have authorized seven days quaran-

tine for all arrivals from French and Spanish ports, including Gibralter.

The United States Consul stationed at Por shington, informs the State Department, under date of August 14th, of the arrival at that parantine of a Turkish steamer, which left Alexandria with 1,800 pilgrims. The steamer says, comes with 1,280, having left on th way 500. Twenty deaths occurred from chol era on the passage. The Captain, on his arrive at Port Washington, reported all well, but o examination of the steamer, dead bodies were found on board in a sad state of decompositi

The Captain's statement was discredited, and he five hundred not accounted for must have died by the same disease. The consul state ccounts received at that station concur in the opinion that the cholera is making its way west ward. Thus far cholera has followed the pilgrims, who, he says, are packed like sardine on shipboard. Their religion does not allow them, while passing to and from Mecca, to sleep on a bed, to wash, or to eat any warm food. They are covered with filth and vermin, and are spreading disease all over the Mediterra-

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, dated bodies transacted a good deal of business today, but nothing that is permitted to be made ublic. The members of the National Grand campment are partaking of a banquet t night at the residence of Hon. W. B. Hubbard. ne Grand Master. A great banquet will come off at the Neil House to-morrow evening.

The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Ohio elected the following officers: Wm. McCunningham, of Newark, P. G. M.; Isaac Robertson, of Hamilton, D. P. G. M: Charles Brown, of Cincipnati, J. G. M.; H. H. Wagoner, of Cincinnati, G. P. C. W.; Joseph M. Stuart, of Columbus, G. C. G; Flavius J. Philips, of Georgetown, G. T.; John T. Caldwell, of Cincinnati, G. R.

The following were elected officers of the Grand Chapter of Ohio: George Rex, of Wooster, Grand High Priest; C. C. Keefer, of Dayton, Deputy Grand High Priest; Peter Wilson, of Georgetown, Grand King; W. T Rudenstein, of Massillon, G. S.; F. T. Phillips, of Georgetown, G. T.; John D. Caldwell, G. F A vote of the subordinate lodges has decided he question of the consolidation of the Grand ncil in the negative. A committee, consistng of Thos. Sparrow, Howard Mathews, and bject and report at the next stated meeting.

ATTACKED BY ROBBERS .- On Monday night ast a young man named List, while walking long Madison street, between Tenth and Eleventh, Covington, was attacked by three men, whose object was undoubtedly robbery. One of the villains dealt him a heavy blow on the back part of the head, after which another seized him by the throat. His shouts for help soon brought a number of people to their doors and windows, and the thieves ran away.

Row AT SCHOOL .- The New Albany Ledger of esterday says: "To-day in the Fourth Street school the teacher, Mr. Knight, corrected a boy by the name of Holmes. After school was disnissed for dinner, Holmes and a boy by the name of Wm. Kemp stoned the teacher, much to his annoyance and the people of the neighborhood. The police have the matter in hand, and the boys will be brought before the Mayor this evening or in the morning."

ROBBED AGAIN .- The Nashville Dispatch of esterday says: "Our friend Cliff, Kennedy, of the Railroad Omnibus Line, was robbed of one undred and twenty-five dollars last evening while collecting fare from the passengers. A arge gang of pickpockets arrived from Louisville last evening, and some of them were in e'bus in which Cliff. was robbed. This is the econd robbery he has sustained within a month.

Orders have been issued for the discon tinuance of the following State rendezvouses for returning troops: Portland, Me.; Manchester, N. H.; Montpelier and Brattleborough, Vt.; Readville, Mass ; Rochester, Syracuse, Sackett's Harbor, Plattsburg, and Ogdensburg, N. Frederick, Md.; Camp Dennison, Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Lexington and Covington, Ky. BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The North Bend As-

ociation of Baptists is now in session at the First Beptist Church in Covington. Rev. Jas. A. Kirtly was chosen Moderator. The session will continue until Friday evening. Some distinguished strangers are present, and will preach during the meeting at the Baptist Church.

notice of its new cotemporary, concludes: "The proprietors and directors, in their salutatory, pitch into the Ledger with more zeal than wis-dom. But that is a matter of their own concern. We reckon we can stand it, if they can.

FIFTY-FIFTH KENTUCKY.-Nine companies of this regiment have arrived at Falmouth and urned over their horses to the Quartermaster, preparatory to being mustered out of the ser-

arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 as an abortionist. He is said to have killed a oman named Benedict near Lawrenceville,

Dr. Skinner, of Vincennes, Ind., has been

ntil the 31st of August, four months, \$192. 42, 095 49 was drawn from the Treasury Department for the payment of the soldiers.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion under this head for more than a single insertion. Those who wish to use the place must furnishinew matter for

A FACT HERETOFORE UNADVERTISED.—Th daily sales of Phalon's "Night Blooming Cere " exceed by more than one hundred per cent those of any ten other perfumes for the handkerchiefs that figure in the list of choice extracts whether original or imitations of French and English articles. Sold everywhere. s8 d1

Good News.—Mrs. A. E. Porter is now opening her large stock of fall millinery goods. The music of the spheres may be very mb.me, but the music from the Schomacker Plano, at 91 West Jefferson street, is much more tangible, and, to human ears, much more

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION.—An old and favorite bug stand, fully stocked and equipped, in New thbup, Ind., is for sale. The proprietor wishes o retire. Address "Druggist," Louisville Jour-

DAMAGED DRY GOODS AT AUCTION.—Messes. S. G. Hebry & Co. will sell a lot of damaged goods, saved from the Bermuda, immediately after their sale of dry goods. The sale commences at ten o'clock. INTERESTING TO LADIES -Just received by ex-

A exandre kid gloves, at S. Lung's No. 113 (old 330) Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, sep8 d3\* SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, and VALISES can be found in extensive variety, for both the city and country trade, at J. T. Smith Co's Warchouse, 609 Main street, Louisville Hotel block.

MARRIED.

dence of the bride's mother, on the 5th 7. Father Brady, Thos. G. Thuman to Miss Gill, both of this city. On the \$\foatharrow{\text{s}}\text{ inst., by Rev. Thomas Bottomley, at his residence, Mr G. H. Anderson. of this city, grandson of Dr. Samuel L. Boicourt, to Miss Ella B. Jordan, of No carde issues.

On the 5th inst., in the M. E. Church, Jeffersonvil adiana. by Rev. J. K. Pye, Lieut. G. W. KINOSBUR f the 23d regiment V. R. C, to Miss Sallie E. Pile.

DIED.

of the age.

Triday, the 7th inst, at 5 o'clock P. M., THOMAI of Wm. and Martha Brentlinger teral will take place from the family resident at street, below Sixteenth, at 3 o'clock this a The iriends are invited. 9 menths, menths of the family are respect ted to attend the funeral this afternoon at sean the residence of Mr. Andrew Ferguson, or treet, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth one paper please copy. AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater, Benefit of Miss MARY MITCHELL.

O'N FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 8, will be acted Shekespeare's great play of ROMEO AND JULIET. Miss Mary Mitchell

To conclude with LOAN OF A LOVER. Priors of Admission-Private Boxes \$5; Dre Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 40 cts. Doors open at % past 7 o'clock; to begin at 8 o'clock

MATINEE on Saturday afternoon for families and children. Admittance 25 cents. Louisville Theater. 

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which must positively be withdrawn after this week t give place to other novelties. Mr. and Mrs. CLAUD HAMILTON and the entire Company in the Grand Spectacle. GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon inst. when the NAIAD QUEEN will be pro-Admission 50 cts to all parts of the house; cl The favorite young Tragedian Mr. B. McCAULEY is engaged and will shortly appear.

NAIAD QUEEN.

BALL. A GRAND SOCIAL COTILLON BALL TO B given at Odd Fellows' Hall on Friday, the 8th C September, 1865 Mangers: A. S. Bartholomew W. G. Gray, P. Beherman, J. Everback. 86 dd

LADIES' FAIR THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPA CHURCH will bold a FAIR at MASONICI TEMPLI connecting Monday evening, September 11, and the continued Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Fr day evenings of the same week.

Estables and the delicacies of the season will be serv

A Splendid Solid Silver Service Consisting of a Salver, Pitcher, and two Goblets, be on exhibition, to be voted for for any resident C syman of the city, the elergyman receiving the lar A BAND OF MUSIC will be in attendance e Admission 25c.

ng of Thos. Sparrow, Howard Mathews, and DA CASTLLIS GRANT CIRCLE. D. Phillips, was appointed to consider the

Friday, "	8Liberty.
Saturday, "	9 Hustonville,
Menday, "	11
I Cesusy,	12 Perryville.
Wednesday "	13Harrodsburg
Thursday "	13 Harrodsburg 14 Camp Nelson
Friday, "	15 Camp Nelson
Saturday, "	16Nicholasville
Monday, "	18Versailles.
Tuesday, "	19Lawrencbur
Wednesday	20Frankfort,
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Cook's Sugar Evaporator



sion of Corgress precisely according to the original roll, with the exception of the word "his" is underscored—i. e., put in italics—and the word "their" placed in brackets, the reason for which is obvious. The error is, that newspapers have printed the word "for" instead of the word "and" between the words "foot" and "hand." The Acting Commissioner of Pensions says that without this correction the business of the Bureau would be useless y increased without benefit to any one.

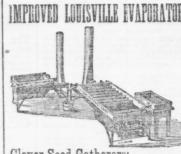
Washington, Sept. 7.

The record of yesterday having been read, B. Calligan, 2d Ohio, testified as to the shooting and killing of five or six Union prisoners in the stockade during July and Angust, 1864; one of the men was in the act of washing his clothes; Wertz struck the witness for not answering to bis name, which had been incorrectly called; witness had see one man who was badly bitten by hounds. Edward Richardson, a resident of Albany, Georgia, for twenty-three years, testified that that place is forty miles from Andersonville. He was at Andersonville every month in the year 1864. There was a good corn crop in 1865, but not much wheat. There were many sweet potatoes in the vicinity of Andersonville were large, and the farmers raised vegetables for their own beer. We have the same with C

and capacity is unequaled.

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Removal. R. A. ROBINSON & U., Wholesale Druggists,

> No. 515 Main street, Between Fifth and Sixth streets,

HAVE REMOVED INTO THEIR OLD PLACE OF business, and are in receist of a large and well-assorted stock (entirely new) of DRUGS, MEDIGINES, PAINTS, OLLS. DYE-STUPFS, W.NOOW-GLASS, GLASSWARE, TOBACCO, CICARS, SNUFFS, PERFIMERY, DRUGGISTS FANCY ARTICLES, &c., which were carefully selected of the best quality. We invite our old friends and buyers gene ally to cal and examine our stock or to send us their orders, which will be executed with promptness. al2 dlmis&w4

No. 211 Main st., between Second and Third, by 1748m Sign "GOLDEN HORSE-HEAD."

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Terrible Explosion near Nashville. Railroad Train Blown to Pieces

ments in railroad shares are very spasmodic and unreliable. The market is wholly sustained by the cliques of brokers getting up a speculation for a rise. The current fluctuations are chiefly due to the movements of these parties, who are necessitated to keep up appearances of activity in order to save the market from being demoralized by absolute dullness. At present the outside public is too laboriously employed with legitimate business to venture upon stock speculations, and the prospect is that the cliques will have to wait some time before they are able to draw any important outside support for the market; holders may prove able to carry their load as long as they please without any decline in prices. To-day, there was a slight advance in Hudson, Toledo, and Rock Island on the rumors of dividends. There was a general desire to sell the shares of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Road early in the day, owing to rumors of an over-issue. Seven Persons are Killed Outright. Nearly Two Hundred are Injured.

Confiscation Matters in Virginia. Soldiers who are Entitled to Pensions

An Important Error Corrected. H. S. Foote Returned to Tennessee.

Pledged not to Interfere in Politics.

Rebel Mallery Not to be Released. Republican Convention in Minnesota

ities abroad, owing to the announcement of the Ketchum frauds.

Gold scarce at \*\*4.60% per cent. The money market continues easy. Petroleum stocks were more active to-day. Pikhole Creek 840, Webster 168. Watson 110, Buchanan Farm 71, Ercka 126, Cherry Run 30, Empire City 50, Excelsion 122, Germania 30, Hydrick 125, Montana 750. Oil Creek 325, Manhatton 25, Rind Farm 80, Tack 50, United States 2,780. The New England Agricultural Fair. THE TOBACCO CROP.-The Maysville Eagle of There is only comparatively a small space of ground planted in this weed in this part of Kentucky, but the yield is excellent, and the quality of the leaf thus far has seldom been surpassed The planters in Mason are in good spirits over their prospects, and in Bracken, while on a short it is to August leaf week to were work the state of the Ten Thousand Persons Present

ALBANY, Sept. 7.

An Interesting Trotting Match

tution.
Resolved, That we congratulate the people

recognize the obligation by which the whole resurces of the country are pledged to the payment of the public debt, and we believe it the interest and honor of the country to uphold the

ebt.
Resolved, That the thanks and gratitude o

Resolved, That the charies and glatitude to be people are due to the soldiers and sailors of he North and to their brave commanders, who have illustrated pages of our history with deeds of velor.

Resolved, That the position originally taken

Resolved, That the position originally tases by our Government in reference to the interference of European powers with the people of this country, called the Monroe Doctrine, which has preserved peace and unaided foreign interference, and cannot be adopted without dishoner to the United States as a power amountaions or without danger to Democratic institutions.

ons.

Resolved, That a frank and generous acception

ance by the Southern people of the condition which they have been left by the recent we including the abandonment of slavery, in moves the main difficulties in the way of t

estoration of the amicable feeling the States. On motion of E. Driggs, a resolution we dopted charging the President, Secretary tate, and enumerators under him, with t

neus. The State Central Committee was then

weeny. Second District—H. A. Nelson and William

M. Parks.

Washington, Sept. 7.

Major-General Howard has ordered the agent for Loudon county, in Virginia, to suspend action with regard to property claimed to be confiscated until the record shall be carefully revised and corrected. It is believed that this will tend to allay the distress and consternation excited by the publication of the order for the confiscation or a large num-

exercited by the publication of the order for the confiscation or appropriation of a large number of the farms in London county for the use of the Bureau of Bergees and Freedmen.

A verbal error which has appeared in some of the papers has been deemed of sufficient importance for official correction. The Secretary of State says the sertion in which the error occurs is as follows:

And be it further enacted, That all persons now by law entitled to a less pension than here-

now by law entitled to a less pension than here-tofore specified, who shall have lost one hand and one foot in the military service of the Uni-

ted States, and in the line of his or their duty.

shall be entitled to twenty dollars per month.
This section, the Secretary says, is printed in the pamphlet edition of the laws of the last ses-

ion of Congress precisely according to the original roll, with the exception of the word

ge, and the farmers raised vegetables for their

Cross examined-Witness said that in two

war houses in Andersonville there was considerable bacon, sirup, and cornmeal. There was not much garden truck in 1854. There was

reat difficulty in obtaining seed.

great difficulty in obtaining secd.

About 10,000 people were present yesterday at the New England Agricultural Fair, now in pregress at Concord, N. H.

Among the special attractions was the troting match between stallions for a premium of \$150, two-mile heats, best three in five. Three horses were entered, with the following result:
First Heat—Ethan Allen, 1; Fearnaught, 2; Tyconie, 3. Time—2:39.

Second Heat—Fearnaught, 1; Ethan Allen, 2; Tyconie, 3. Time—2:394.

yconie. 3. Time—2:30¾. Third Heat—Fearnaught, 1; Tyconie, 2; Ethan

House the Heat—rearmagent, it sycome, 2; shan Allen, distanced. Time—2:39.
Fearmaught won the race and the first pre-tium of \$150, Tycomic the second of \$100, and than Allen the third of \$50. The winning ourse is about six years old, sired by Young ours! out of a Black Hawk mare, and this is a fleet second in public.

Morril out of a Black Hawk mare, and this is his first season in public.

Nashville, Sept. 7.

The explosion to-day on the Northwestern relirond was a terrible affair. The train consisted of eight cars and one passenger coach. There were nearly two hundred persons on board. The two foremost cars centained powder, shot, and shell, and it is supposed sparks from the locomotive penetrated through the cracks in the car. Seven persons were killed outright. Nearly all received more or less injury.

The fireman was killed, the engineer was

and in infeman was killed, the engineer was addy injured, and the conductor slightly, mong the slightly injured was Mr. Van Valkburg, Assistant Superintendent of the Teleraph. All the cars were blown to pieces, expet the two in the rear. The engine was totally received. The concession was so terrific that she ok the buildings in the town like an earthmake.

New York, Sept. 7.

The Cincinnati Commercial has a dispatch, dated Jackson, Miss., Sept. 4th, which says Gen. Slocum has issued an order, by direction of the President, enjoining on his officers not to interfere with the organization of the State militia, ordered by Provisional Governor Sharkey. This is directly the reverse of the determination of the Government on this subject, as reported a few days ago, and accounted for by the fact that Government is looking to a gradual suppression of Federal troops by State militia in order to diminish its expense.

New York, Sept. 7.

New York. Sept. 7.
The Commercial learns that the President has permitted Henry S. Foote to return to Tennessee, and he passed through Cincinnatia few night's since to his home in Nashville. He is piedged not to interfere with politics.

At the fall boot sale to day prices were fally up to the standard of the previous sale.

The Post's special says the President declines to release Mallory, the rebel Secretary of the Nashvy, but gives his family permission to visit him.

The Republican Convention, after much animated b owing, has just nominated Gen. W. P. Msrban for Governor on the twenty-second ballot. The vote stood: Marshall, 65; Anozette, 55. The General briefly returned thanks for the requiration.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.

3. Time—2:36. th Heat—Fearnaught, 1; Tyconie, 2;

amed:
First District—Chas. E. Carroll and Peter B. the city, and are receiving new styles daily sept7 d3&w1

erpetration of frauds in connect

lugusta last week, we were much grat lfied at the flourishing appearance of the crop. The want of labor has been seriously felt, but a beneficent Providence has in some measure repaired this injury. N. Y. State Democratic Convention The Resolutions Adopted Thereat.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT - BE MOVAL OF ALL RESTRICTIONS ON TRAD WITH THE SOUTH. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. To the Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 29.

The following proclamation was issued this afternoon by the President:

Whereas, by my proclamations of the 13th and 24th of June, 1865, removing restrictions in part upon internal, domestic, and coastwise intercourse, and trade with States recently declared in insurrection, certain articles were exempted from the effect of said proclamation; and whereas, the necessity for restricting trade in said articles has now in a great measure ceased. The following are the resolutions of the Democratic Sate Convention, passed before the adournment to-day:

Resolved, That the past history of the Demoratic party is to be found in the proude freords of the country, and its creed in the Continuing. Resolved, That we congratulate the people of this State and of the nation upon the termination of civil war and on the return of peace, especially because this blessing is attained with a preserved country and the restorement for constitutional liberty throughout the land.

Resolved, That as the first fruits of this triumph the people demand the subordination of military to civil rule.

Resolved, That while we stigmatize alike the doctrine as fatal to national prosperity and to the rights of labor that a national debt is a national blessing, we recognize the obligation by which the whole re

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 7.

The stock market rather more active, with an increased steadiness rather more active, with an increased steadiness are very spasmodic and unreliable. The market is wholly sustained by the clions of brokers cetting me a pecula-

Pittsburg Road early in the day, owing to rumors of an over-issue.
Government stocks are quite firm, but not active. The chief movement is in 5.20s, for which there is a steady foreign demand. The recent advance in the old issues has helped to draw up the quotations of all other securities, especially of the new 5.20s, which, it is supposed, may soon be wanted for the foreign market. There is but little activity in miscellaneous shares.

Gold remains very firm. The demand for customs is active, and equal to \$500,000 daily. There is a prevailing opinion that the next steamer will bring a decline in American securities abroad, owing to the announcement of the Ketchum frauds.

in said articles has now in a great measure ceased,
It is hereby ordered. That on and after the lat of September, 1865, all restrictions aforesaid be removed; so that articles declared by said proclamation to be contraband of war may be imported into said States and sold, subject only to such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 29th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1865 and of the Independence of the United States of America the ninetleth.

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of America the ninetieth.
ANDREW JOHNSON,
By the President of the United States.
WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Cheapest and best board in the city of fekinzie's Hotel, corner of Seventh and Man McKinzie's Hotel, corner of Seventh and Mar ket streets. Cleanliness and prompt attention. Just received, a large assortment of Wer-ley's celebrated French corsets at Mrs. C. Bour-lier's, Market street, between Fourth and Fifth

FOR SALE-A RARE CHANCE.-The fixture and good will of one of the best retail busines stands in this city. For particulars inquire im-mediately at Scott, Davison, & Co.'s, corner o Sixth and Main streets.

Boots AND SHOES .- The attention of ci

Dr. Chapman talks loud, he advertises ex-

tensively, and claims that he has a right to do so, for he challenges the medical profession of either this country or Europe for a parallel, un-der the forfeiture of five thousand dollars.

Lock out for a long list of actonishing cures in the Saturday and Sunday's issue of this paper. Office, 319 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

Toys.—A very large stock of all kinds, at wholesale and retail prices, have just been opened at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

streets.

So the arrange of the largest stock in the city, embracing a splendid lot of cigar holders, watch cases, writing desks, work boxes, and inkstands, have just been received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. s6 d4

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SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH.
DR. BLANK'S ITCH CERATE
will cure the Itch in thirty-six hours; also cures
Scald head, Salt Rheum, and all diseases of the
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18 Bradley's Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts'
The great invention of the age. The trade supplied at factory prices, freight added, by Smith & Cambridge, 624 Main street, sole agents for Kentucky.

THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND.

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firm, and provisions fully maintained. Groceries this evening are very firm, and several holders refused to du ate orders of the morning to their customers. The weather during the day was warm and cloud d at six o'clock this evening a steady rain set in, will rospect of its lasting all night. The river is low, l rise is soon expected.

COAL—Retailers are celivering best Pittsburg at 28 COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples \$3 50@6. Choice utter 2 @32c in boxes, and firkins 23@24c. Beeswar PUSINESS NOTICES.

40@12c. Cheese—Western reserve scarce at 17. @18c. and 185/c, for selected, New York dairy at 20. Hamburg none, small lots at — all net weight, 20. paples 6@7c for old. Dried peaches 8@10c. Feathers ing price 83c. Flaxseed \$2 25@2 30. Potatoes-In le 50 per bbl. Eggs 18@19c for fresh. Br no per 1011. Eggs Logiste for freen. Drooms-minon 84@5: Shaker, best, 85 90@6 75; Louisville ske, best, 86 25 \$ dozen. Ginseng buying at 70@75c, sans nominal at \$1 20 for white. Onions \$2 50 to dealers; nall sales at \$3 75 \$9 per bbl. mail sales at \$2 75 \( \tilde{g} \) per bbl.

Canbles—Factors are now selling Star, 13 oz.

n lots, at 22\( \tilde{g} \). Small sales of adamantine at
3\( \tilde{g} \). Callow candles scarce at 15\( \tilde{g} \). Superince Superince at 15\( \tilde{g} \).

Superince—Sales 6 bales Great Western brown at
80 and Laurel Hill at 38c; Standard Eastern 3cc.

COTTON YARNS-Fair supplies of No. 500 and No. 600 t No. 700 is out of the market. We quote 38c for is called to the extensive stock of Messrs. M. C. Buxbaum & Co., 194 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. They have the fines assortment of Boots and Shoes to be found in FRUIT-We quote Messina lemons at \$15, and Sicily

nferior at \$10 % box.
FLOUR-Market firm, with small sales at \$7 50@10 50, nd 60 bbls choice at \$10 50@11 50. and or busicance as \$10 00911 20.

Grain—Wheat—supplies light, new red is quoted at \$1 2591 75, as to quality, and old at \$1 5592. Cornquiet at 559.50c, and from store at 759.0c. Oats range from 32@42c in round lots, with sales from store at 45 @48c. Groceries—A good inquiry prevails, with sales of 185 ags Rio coffee at 31@31%c, and 7 do at 31@32c. Raw

of (allo, 143 bbls yellow C at liquide, 175 do at 17%) 17%; 10 do A coffee sugar at 19%; 50 do hard standard at private terms, and selien in lots at 13%; BOAP—We quote factor's rates for No. 1 in lots at 13c. Fancy and toilet at 20@24c. ions and Lard-We quote mess pork no lly at \$31. Bacon in good demand for shoulders a clear sides 19% @19%c. Choice sugar-cur

gars-Cuba 14%c, and sales of 18 hhds Porto Rico at

ns in canvas 28c. Lard in tierces 24c and in kegs 25c VHISKY-We quote raw at \$2 23. TOBACCO—The breaks to-day numbered 240 hhds rith rejections of prices bid on 9 hhds. The marke m for all grades. The sales include 2 hhds stems at 8 @2 15, 9 trash at \$3 15@3 95, 23 at \$4@4 90, 21 infer gs at \$5@5 95, 27 at \$6@6 95, 17 medium to good : 87@7 90, 11 at \$8@8 90, 12 at \$9@9 80, 17 com nagar ve, 12 m sangar 18, 8 at 513912 19, 10 menum o good at 513913 75, 12 at 514914 75, 9 at 515915 75 at 516916 75, 10 good to fine at 517917 75, 7 at 518 2 318 50, 6 at 516919 75, 5 at 530920 75, 11 at 521, 1 at 522 50, 4 extra bright at 523923 75, 6 at 534 25924 75

4 at \$25@25 25, 1 manufacturing leaf at \$30, 1 do at \$3

5, and 2 cutting leaf at \$30 50@33. CINGINNATI, September 7, P. M.
Flour quiet, without change in prices; country super
fine country is held at \$8.
Wheat dull; red \$2, new \$1 25(4) 80. Corn unchange
at 55(4) 80 for ear and shelled. Oats in good demand a
sle. Kye ceelined to 90e for prime old. Barley sleady
at \$1 55(4) 15 for prime new fall.
Whisky \$2 33 and steady.
Seven hundred bble city mess pork sold at \$30. Noth
ing done in bulk meats or bacon, and prices dominal.
Greecries steady and in good demand,
Gield 144. CINCINNATI, September 7, P. M.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

still meets with unequaled success in the treatment of Chronic diseases. He disclaims to be aided by spirits or any other unseen agency as is imputed to him by the eld school physicians. He attributes his success to his ability to locate disease accurately, thereby enabling him to prescribe the proper remedies, which are selected exclusively from the vegetable kingdom. Dr. Chapman has deposited \$500 with the firm of Tucker & Co., bankers, corner of Main and Fourth streets, which he will give to any four physicians who can, with their practice combined, show as clear a record of so many remarkable cures as he can since his arrival in this city. fat. brought nearly 17%c, and the tops es touched 17c, but in general even the beef paid locales.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. ien. Buell, Cin.
I. M. Childs, Big Sandy.
I. M. Childs, Big Sandy.
Naugstuck, Cin.
Wauanita, St. Louis,
St. Nicholas, Cin.
St. Nicholas, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river at this point is rising slowly, with three inches of water in the canal, and one foot ten a the Indian Chute. Weather hot and cloudy, with ding rain late in the evening. The thermor ood 85 degrees in the shade at noon yesterday.

The splendid steamer Potomac will leave for Cin

ti to-day at 12 M. from the foot of Fourth street. innati te-day at 12 M. from the noot of Fourth street.

Due.—The splendid light draught steamer Tyrone will

trive te-day from St. Louis, and depart for the same

out to-morrow evening at 5 ofclock.

Due.—The well-known and elegant steamer St. Pat
dick will arrive te-day from Memphis, and depart for to came port to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock.
The steamer Norman departed yesterday for Cairo ith an excellent trip of passengers and freight.
From the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday we glean

A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's 383 Third street, near Jefferson. je18 dtf rede. triver at nine o'ciock night before last. It continue about twenty minutes, doing considerable damage tare under way. The St. Nicholas, in the vicinity of arraw, was careened so that her larboard guard were fect under water. Several barrels of whisky an abases were washed overboard. The cabin of the necessary of the several inches to the larboar methons were loosened and fell out, and acraak protocough her cabin floor. Besides a quantity of freight of your, large number of truths were lost over the The Emma Floyd was fortunately under a high, and so exped highry. THE YOUNG MAN'S FRIEND.

Let every man be his own doctor. This s
the name of a Box of Medicines prepared by an
eminent Physician in Cincinnati; it contains a
preventive and cure for all private diseases,
with directions how to treat each case, therefore with the Young Man's Friend in your possession, you have the full directions and medicine for the treatment of yourself and friends.
It is for sale by Druggists everywhere. Ask for
the Young Man's Friend. For sale by druggists
generally.

When Many Man a legislary stand, with

bank, and so escaped hip.

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WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with stock and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Adhress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street. New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: "The Evansville there is an average depth of six feet, the Watches —Patent levers in good silver hunting cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & Co.'s. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail. west points being at Portland and French Island The United States and Gen, Lytle have laid up

Evaluation of South. This makes about one hundred stern wheelers that have within the past two months and 356 Third street.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journals Trunsbar, P. M., September 7, 1965. I Money continues to work easy, with only a moderate mand for loans, the best paper being readily taken at P cent.

The imports of dry goods at New York for the week ave been quite large, but the total of general mer-bandise is smaller than expected:

Total for the week. \$3,411,728 \$3,404,252 \$4,708,96 Prev. reported.... 118,651,356 160,876,537 117,141,47

Since Jan. 1st....\$122,063,084 \$164,280,789 \$121,850,44

000,000, making \$230,000,000 for the three n

om the heavy taxation now accruing, the Treat

The New York bank statement for the week ending

The New York bank statement for the week ending sept. as compared with the preceding returns, shows an increase of \$3,021,934 in legal tenders, \$1,971,065 in loans and discounts, \$573,761 in circulation, \$1,332,931 in net deposits, and a decrease of \$1,579,788 in specie.

Dispatches to the Exchange to day from New York quoted gold opening at 144%, declining to 144%, and closing at 144%. Cotton spened firm, holders asking 4th or middling, and closed at the advance of 45c, with all

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more buyers than sellers, though not quotal er. Rio coffee—holders, anticipating an advance holding their stocks out of market, and towar

close prices advanced Me, with sales of 6,000 bag ders then asking 22Me gold. Flour—the demand wa

ir and prices advanced 5@10c. Mess pork active at

Trance of 50c, but closed at a decline, being quote 12. Lard steady with a fair demand, and advance 14c. Whisky in fair demand at \$2 24@3 25.

All departments of trade continue good, and pi

sustained, with an upward teudency for all art

tricles, and the coopers and workers in wooden wa re on a strike for advanced wages. This has a tenden enhance prices and reduce supplies. Breadstuffs a

anufacture, import, and produce. The scarcity an

the market sold at that rate. Sugars active and stiffe

igust was as follows:

Total.....3,099,028

rivers of the South, and there appears to be a ferniand for about fifty more. Some side-wheel steamers have also gone, and others are being got ready to follow."

MONTGOMREY, ALARAMA.—The Montgomery Mail of August 20th asys: "The steamer Huntsman arrived at the Montgomery wharf a few days ago, direct from St. Louis, with a lead of Irish potatoes and other articles needed in this market. Several flatboats are being builts at Montgemery, and will soon be freighted with cotton for Mobile." exchange was in more demand to day, and considerle amounts have been sold. The rates remain unanged—buying at 1-10 premium and selling at 1-20 The Advertiser says: "Business will probably come fork Custom-house were: Receipts, \$3,236,725, and at the Sub-Treasury \$17,107,882; the payments for the same nme were \$13,500,000, leaving a basined on mann or man of the state of \$1,00,305, being an increase of \$3,177,207. Included in the customs receipts were \$3,160,476 in cein. The exports of specie for the same period were \$300,377, making a total since January 1, 1985, of \$20,300,902, The coimage at the United States mint for the month of

to a stand-still for some time, by reason of recent order in relation to the shipment of cotton. Until further or ders not a bale can be shipped from this port, and nu rous are the conjectures as to the whys and whereres. Some assert that it is done to ferret out the cotton fores. Some assert that it is done to ferret out the cottom supposed to have belonged to the Confederate Government, and which is now in other parties' hands."

NEW ORLEANS.—The Delta of the 31st says: "There were sixteen bids for the right to collect the revenues of the wharves at New Orleans the nextten years, ranging from \$120,000 to \$200,000. There were but two sections to be sold, and are not as yet adjudicated upon. The stockade was sold at New Orleans to a Mr. Whittemore about a week since for \$13,000."

CAIBO.—The Democrat of the 7th says: "A collision. CAIRO,-The Democrat of the 7th says: "A collision occurred at Metropolis Sunday between the Liberty No. 2 and Miama, by which the latter boat was considerably damaged, though, as she has not yet arrived here, we cannot tell to what extent. The Liberty sustained no

ivers of the South, and there appears to be a demand

VICKSBURG.—The Herald of the 31st says: "Business n the levee was more active vesterday than & ew days. But little was doing in cotton, We hear of to change in prices of the last few days. Considerable quantities were arriving from the country by teams." Sr. Louis,—We clip the following from the Dispatch: 8r. Louis.—We clip the following from the Dispatches. An Interesting Reminiscence—The First Stambacatus the Missouri.—It will ever remain a historical fact that the first steamboat that ascended the Missouri river was the Independence. Capt. Melson of Louisville, Ky. This steamer left the port of St. Louis on Saturday, May Edward St. 1819. The steamer left has private the standard the Missouri river and so are of the standard that the standard county, opposite Bonneville, with passengers and a cargo of flour, whisty, sugar, castings, clee, etc.—Franklin at that time alluded to and for years afterward was the center of a large trade, and the most thriving town west of St. Louis. Now not a visige of it remains, the river, years ago, having encroached on its former site and washed it entirely away.

The arrival of the Independence was regarded as a very notable event in the history of the Boone's Lick country, and was commemorated by a public meeting, dinner, toasts, speeches, &c. From the statement of the public debt made up to the lose of August, it appears that only slight changes have ken place. The receipts from internal revenue were er \$34 000,000. The balances held by the United tee in the National Banks and other depositaries was used nearly \$38,500,00. This, with the interest pald n customs, would make the expenses of the month ut \$80,000,000, or something over \$2,500,000 per day. oin in the Treasury has increased \$10,009,000. The ths of June and July showed an expenditure of over ught, with proper economy, accumulate a sinking fund The people will be gratified to learn that the regular re-eipts of the Treasury are in excess of the current ex-

REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET. For Cairo and St. Louis.

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Twenty-five (25) new first-class Locomotive Engines, five (5) foot gauge, five (5) foot drivers, cylinders lex 41 incher; cepacity of tank, 1,900 gallons.
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COMMONWALTH OF EXEMPLICKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS. IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO

me that They Jenkins, anthony Smith, and Jehn
Biehop did, on the 19th of August, 1885, in Woodford
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Martin and Fanity Johnson, of said county, and they
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year from the daie bereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
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the Commonwealth to be affired. Done at
Frankfort this the 5th day of Sept., A. D.,

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THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governort.

DESCRIPTION.

Thes Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light hur, nazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder that diffy sufficient to discover at a distance), and will weigh about 170 lbs, lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky. Anthony Smith is about 5 feet 8 inches in height back bair, dark eyes, and will weigh about 190 pounds lives in Washington county, near Cornishville, Ky. ives in Washington county, near Garmshville. John Bishop is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, ght hair, hazel eyes, weighs about 130 pour ves in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

Arke: Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwest in aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the aid Garrett Ballard, and his delivery to the jailor of toutgomery county, within one year from the date

Montgomery county, watting the form thereof. In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankford this the Sth day of July, A. D. 1865, and is the 74th year of the Commonwealth THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ase't Soc'y. DESCRIPTION About 34 years of age, about 5 feet 11 inches hig leavy built, black hair, florid complexion, and roug n manner and in language.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO that B. F. Dewree, of Grayson county, did, on the both day of July, 1868, waylar and mortally wound Ca leb Stireon, of the same county, and the said B. F. Dewees is now a fugitive from justice and going at large; New, therefore, I, Thoe. E. Bramlette, Governor che Commonwealth aforesaid. do hereby offer a rewar and the Commonwealth aforesaid. the Commonwealth aforessid. do hereby offer a reward of three bandred dollars for the apprehension of the said B. F. Dewes, and his delivery to the jailer of Grayson county within one year from the date hereof.

SEAL In testimony whereof I have hereunts set in y hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankborn this the Std hday of July. A. D. 1965, and in the 7\*th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION, Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCK EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that one Stephen Litterall stands indicted in the Fayette Circuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive frem justice, going at large;
Now, therefore, I, Thos. B. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said istephen Litterall, and his delivery to the jailer of Mercer county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 28th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By Jas. R. Page. Ass't See'y.

jy27 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

GOMMONWEATH OF KENTUGKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that one
bennis Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1955, kill and murer Pat. Caulay, of Louisville, Ky, and is now a fuglwe from justice, and going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Tuos. E. BRAMLEYTE, Governor of
Kow, therefore, I, Tuos. E. BRAMLEYTE, Governor of ferson county within one year trun are used as a second to the common whereof, I have hereund set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Dune at Frankfort this, the 27th day of June, A. D., 18.6, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS, E. BRAMLETTE, Wealth.

By the Governor.

E. L. Van Winkle, Sect'y State
Ey Jas, R. Page, Ass't Sect'y. Ey Jas. R. Paus, Ase't Secty.

DESCRIPTION—For is an Irish laborer, about 36 yea
of age. 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, spare built, with sha
features, light brown hair, brown eyes, complexic
rather dark, wide mouth, and rather a low down look,
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN To me that one Green Johnson did, in May, 1885, kt and murder John Miller, in Adsir county, near Columbia, Ky., and is now a fugitive from justice and going states. his, RT, and is now a fugitive from justice and possibilities.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforessid, de hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said Green Johnson, and his delivery to the julior of Adair county, within one year from the date hereof. In testimony whereof, I have hereunted the my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this theeth day of June, 1856, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Thios. E. BRAMLETTE, Partha Governor:

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas, R. Page, Assistant Secretary. jel2 d3m W. ROYSTER, J. O. MCMANUS. JOHN P. TEFZEVAN ROYSTER, TREZEVANT, & CO.

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Railroad Iron. &c. WILL BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE highest bidder, the following property, on account ON TUESDAY, September 12th, at Pittsburg, Penn 2.909 BARS OF NEW "T" RAILROAD IRON. ON FRIDAY, September 15th, at J. L. Gill & Son's Car Works, Columbus, Ohio, TWENTY-FIVE NEW BOX FREIGHT CARS,

ON MONDAY, September 18th, at the Michigan Ca FOURTEEN NEW BOX FREIGHT CARS, Five Feet Gauge. THIATY-EIGHT NEW FLAT CARS,

Five Feet Gauge.

ON WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20th, at Haskell & Barker'
Car Works, M chigan City, Indiana, TWENTY-FIVE NEW BOX FREIGHT CARS, Fire Feet Gauge.

##F-Sales to commence at 11 A. M. Terms cash, overnment Funds.

## Capt. & A. Q. M., U. S. A.

United States Military Railroads. Office of Assistant Quarteemaster, Washington, D. C., July 25, 1865. AUCTION SALE OF ROLLING STOCK. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TO THE bighest bidder, the following rolling stock:
On TUESDAY, September 19, at the Portland Co.'s
Shop in Portland, Maine, six (6) Locomotive Engines.
On THURSDAY, September 21, at Hinkly & Williams's Shop, in Boston, Mass., four (4) Locomotive Engines.

MONDAY, September 25, at Kennett Square, Philadelphia. Pa., fifty (50) Box Freight Cars, four eight and a half inch sauge.

n WEDNESDAY. September 27, at Wilmington,
, eighty-four (84) Box Freight Cars, five foot The above stock is all new and of the very best qual y. The Engines are five feet gauge, five foot drivers, and linders 16x24 inches. They can be changed to narrow cynneers form menes. They can be changed to narrogange at a trifling expense.

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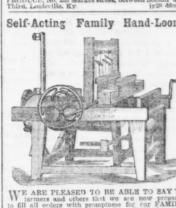
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